Alleged Leader of Hold-up Gang Drops to the Floor When Judge Traver Pronounces Sentence on Him.

BROTHER GETS TERM

Jose Gonzalez Is Also Sentenced To Term at Hard Labor in Clinton State Prison.

With the sentencing of Prudencio Gonzalez, alias Red Rubio, and his brother, Jose Prudencio, in county court Friday apparently the Kerhonkson state road camp hold-up, which took place on the early morning of October 12, 1931, in a closed chapter. The two Gonzalez brothers are allegedly the only two of the five bandits whom the law can now touch. One of the gang is supposed to be serving time, one is said to be dead and a third is in Spain.

Prudencio Gonzalez, the first of the brothers and the alleged leader of the gang, lost all of his bravery Trida; when he saced the court for sentence. He appeared nervous and extremely pale and after listening to a short lecture by the court prior to having his sentence imposed he appeared on the verge of collapse. In fact he did collapse before the ordeal was over.

Judge Traver had just finished a lecture to the defendant, telling him that the crime of robbery was a most zerious one and one which did not frequently take place in rural Ulster county and was one which would not be tolerated here, that Prudencio had apparently been given a fair trial by a very intelligent jury and that from the evidence which had been offered he, Prudencio, was the leader of the robbers, and as the court started to pronounce sentence the defendant fainted. Judge Traver had just pronounced the minimum term of 15 years when Prudencio fell with a loud thud to the floor. Jailer Clayton Vredenburgh, who stood with Prudencio, was not anticipating a fall to the floor as he stood guarding the defendant and the defendant struck the floor with a resounding thud as his head struck the floor. Mr. Vredenburgh and other court officers rushed to the aid of the fallen man and picked him up to place him on a chair while the court completed

self. He tugged away at his hair for of delegates to our city a moment and struck his head several times with his fist and then was beautiful city. Let us keep it that assisted from the court room. Again way and strive to make it even more have plunged head-long down the attention to carting away rubbish, steel jail stairs. Later in his cell he Citizens are requested to clean propagain collapsed and a guard was put erties and place the debris in conover him. Later he appeared to gain tainers on the curb. If quantities control of himself and went to his of rubbish are too large for contain-

that if given a light sentence he street. Keep our city clean. would study and try to learn some Many sidewalks need relaying. Useful trade but after the sentence This is the season most suitable for he later stated that he had little to that work. live for. It was Prudencio who Many citizens intend to paint and threatened District Attorney Murredecorate. Better results are obline person by J. Edgar Hoover, Department of Justice chief. ray as he was being led back to his tained now, before the flies become partment of Justice chief. cell after the jury had returned the numerous. verdict. He remarked as he was be-

against the wall to be searched. It epic-and-span. was Prudencio, witnesses said, who We want ex entered the place with two guas in ton and remember It. his hands and mounted a table and A clean city is the best commudirected operations.

nounced Jose asked for leave to talk to the court but was advised to consuit with his counsel. Francis T. MUTTAY. It is reported that he said; he wanted to make a statement to The condition of Superintendent the court before sentence but did of Schools B. C. Van Ingen was renot and apparently did not talk with ported as fairly good at the Kingsthe court after sentence on advice of ton Hospital this afternoon. He re his attorney.

In commenting on the trial Judge bospital. Traver stated that the two young men had been very ably defended by a very able counsel but that the evi-dence produced by the prosecution Five Young Men Who primts on a gasoline can and a flashand overshadowed the stories of the Were Arrested, Jailed moth. ridered the verdict a just one.

Prior to sentence Francis T. Murmoved to set aside the verdict the weight of evidence and he moved were denied. He moved to discharge police court,

ection. Design. for a stay of execution for 20 days to the Boxeta bank robbery. The which one policeman was killed and to make application for a detectives sorrived here sentends another wounded

74 10 44 Overt adjourned to chambers.

## Prudencio Gonzalez In Alvin Karpis, Enemy No. 1, Duffy's Appointment Uptown Bus Terminal Selassie Goes to Djibouti, Collapse As Sentence Taken to St. Paul Following Is Meted Out By Court His Capture in New Orleans

Plane Carrying Long Sought Criminal and Eight Federal Agents Delayed By Weather On Trip North-At St. Paul 20 Federal Men Awaited Arrival of Man Wanted in Hamm and Bremer Kidnaping Cases.

#### Karpis Faces Ohio Train Robbery on U.S. Charges

Washington, May 2 (AP).—The post office inspection service said today it will seek to try Alvin Karpla for the Garrettsville, Ohio, train robbery last November unless he is given a death sentence in an earlier trial.

"We've felt we would have to defer to the kidnaping and murder charges first," an official explained. "But if he is only given a long or life imprisonment, we will try to hang our charge on him,

The \$2,000 reward offered by the post office inspectors for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Karpis would not be available for payment unless Karpis is convicted for the Garrettsville robbery, it was said.

Neelther the post office inspectors nor the federal agents would say today whether a "tip" had led federal agents to the New Orleans apartment where they arrested the Public Enemy No. 1.

The inspectors said Wallace Briggs, inspector in charge at Cincinnati, had left for New Orleans to take into custody Fred Hunter, arrested with Karpls. Hunter, with Karpis, Harry Campbell and two others, is charged with the Garrettsville mail robbery when \$34,000 in cash and \$12,000 in negotiable bonds were taken.

Karpis also is wanted for the fatal shooting of a Missouri sheriff

#### Clean-up Week Is Set for May 4 by Mayor Heiselman Agenta.

proaching when thousands of visit-bile inside the hangar. ors from all parts of the country will Six carloads of local federal age:
were ready to provide the escort. The sentence was from 15 to 25 either pass through Kingston or stop years at hard labor in Clinton State off and be our guests. Several large the Ramsey county fail where Karpis Prison at Dannemora.

Prudencio was then given a drink, and important conventions will be will be confined is about a mile and his head bathed in cold water and held in Kingston during the next he appeared to regain control of him- several months, bringing hundreds police squad cars and deputy sherifie.

Kingston is known as a clean and

cell and stretched out on his cot. A ers, please call the Board of Public St. Louis office because of weather guard was maintained over him.

Works, 2114, and it will be removed. Prior to sentence he had stated Please do not dump rubbish on the

Many citizens intend to paint and raiders in the first arrest ever made day.

Sidewalk advertisements should ing taken to his cell that he would be removed to improve the appearsee Mr. Murray when he got out." ance of the business sections. These most wanted Prudencio is the alleged leader of signs are dangerous to pedestrian duction of William A. Hamm. Jr. \$22.064.199.88; balance \$2.441.976. the gang who held up the boarding traffic and are a violation of the law. house, robbed the proprietor of \$1.500 at the point of a gun and ordered some 30 or 40 laborers movement to improve the appearroused from their beds and lined up ance of our city and to make it really

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The five young men who were of the jury on the grounds that it picked up here yesterday merning. The robberies and kidnapings of was contrary to the law and against on charges of disorderly conduct, this group of boodlums in three for a new trial and an arrest of were sentenced to 10 days each in Indement on the grounds the court the county jail this morning when had no jurisdiction. The motions arraigned before Judge Culloten in They had pleaded the defendants on the grounds that guilty to the charge pesterday, but the indiciment did not state facts imposition of sentence had been sufficient to countitute a cause of postponed until this mountains to size desectives from New Jersey an op-After scatchoe Mr Murray asked portunity to question them in regard South St. Paul August 20, 1922, in terrificate of resourcible doubt, afternoon and after talking with the has more constitued they had nothing memorae Sank mail robbery in Chito do with the bank robbers.

St. Paul, May 2 (P).—Alvin Karpis, the nation's Public Enemy No. 1. who was captured last night in New Oriesns, arrived at the Municipal Airport at 8:50 a. m. (Central Standard Time) today and a few

eight federal agents besides the long Rosendale to succeed Alfred H. Shulsought leader of the gang who kid- tis of this city. With the announcenaped William A. Hamm, Jr., St. ment from the State WPA that Mr. Paul brewer, for \$100,000 ransom Duffy had been appointed to suc-June 15, 1933, and then abducted ceed Mr. Shultis in charge of the dis-Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, tribution of federal surplus commodifor \$200,000 six months later.

Weather conditions, it was bevia Chicago, and the trip was by way distributed Friday or today from the of Indianapolis, thence to St. Louis commissary. and Kansas City. At the latter city the plane was stopped for more than three hours before taking off at and none was given out yesterday or the old hotel had been torn down :30 a. m. (CST) on the final leg of today. he trip here.

At the Kansas City Airport an attendant said Karpis was chained to Childs were negotiating, but that he leave the plane during the long stop. Twenty St. Paul federal agents had awaited the arrival of Karpis and his guards at the St. Paul Airport since 3 a. m.

It was presumed Karpis would rushed to the Ramsey county fail in St. Paul, where six others with whom he was indicted only 10 days ago for the Hamm kidnaping are being held. J. Edgar Hoover, head of the department of justice, personally supervised handling of the notorious

The big liner was landed near the 109th Aero Squadron Headquarters (National Guard) and backed into a hangar, heavily guarded by federal

It was apparent that the plan was to transfer the heavily manacled Spring is here. The season is ap- Karpis from the plane to an automo-

Six carloads of local federal agents The distance from the airport to

#### Plane at Kansas City

Kansas City, May 2 (A)-An airhe collapsed and had it not been for beautiful.

During the coming week the board eight federal agents, left here at on the defendant Prudencio would of public works will pay particular 5:30 a.m. for an unannounced destination. liner, reported by an airport attendant to be carrying Alvin Karpis and

One attendant at the airport said Karpis was chained to his seat. had been directed to fly here by its

between St. Louis and St. Paul. panions surrendered without a shot in New Orleans last night to federal

Shotguns, automatic rifles and pistols were levelled by 15 or 20 agents to take the fight out of the youth

Karpis lifted his hands and yielded a pistol. apartment were a red-haired young Gold assets \$10,224,924,888.89.

He had been living in the apart-

nightly.

leans. Hoover said. months and have been trailing him."

The nationwide hunt for Karpis light dropped by the Bremer kidnap

Earlier crimes attributed to him and his gang did not come under the department's jurisdiction. Last of Criss

curs caused the deaths of at least five persons, four of them policemen, and about \$500,000 cash Joss. Bigger "jobs" included

The \$20,000 robbers of the Third Northwestern National Bank, Minnegotic December 14. 1982, in which three were stain. A \$30,000 payroll robbers

The September 22, 1932 Paderal

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# Not Recognized; WPA Likely To Be Retained Capital Scene of Wild Riots George P. Childs, Head of Federal Unofficial Source States Matter of

Surplus Commodities of State WPA, Is In City Today Conferring with the Mayor.

FOOD IS HALTED

All Distribution of Foodstuffs From Commissary in Building Adjoining City Hall Halted.

George P. Childs, in charge of the ederal surplus commodities for the minutes later was whished away by state WPA, was in Kingston today federal agents to the department of conferring with Chairman Stephen justice headquarters in the federal Hiltebrant of the local ERB and Mayor C. J. Helselman, in an ef-The plane which brought Karpis fort to have the mayor recognize the here from the Louisiana city carried appointment of John J. Duffy of ties in the city, all distribution of of Sears. Roshuck & Company, but food stuffs from the commissary in the outcome of the visit was not lleved, forced the plane of the direct the building adjoining the city hall route from New Orleans 'o St. Paul was halted, and no food stuff was

morning stated that he and Mr. operated from that terminal.

Use of any part of the ERB headthe WPA clothing bureau and also the sewing project where over 30 women on the relief rolls are employed. These were both former ERB projects until the WPA began to function when both projects were taken over by the WPA.

At the supervisor's office this ing this morning, but remained only liability. for about five minutes and then left.

Although it was impossible to obtain a statement from either Mr. Childs or Mayor Heiselman it is unthat date is being sought. Prominently that the matter of liability insurance date is being sought. Prominently that the matter of manney manner they won't have to worry about ice ence today as his columns in north-remainded is Ward Relyea, who has been adjusted and the insurance they won't have to worry about ice ern Ethiopia prepared for a decisive

Mr. Relyea is a resident of this city. TWA officers reported the plane lieves that a resident of Kingston should have charge of the work in

the city.

The shutdown of the commissary The gunmen, a survivor of the difficulty is ironed out does not ap-Karpls-Barker gang, and two comply to the sewing project and it was said the women employed in sewing would report for work as usual Mon-

#### Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 2 (A)-The position of the treasury April 30: Refor the \$100,000 ab. celpts \$6,864,708.37; expenditures St. Paul brewer, June 15, 1932, and 519.23. Customs receipts for the 187.863.72 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures \$2,-Arrested with him in his motor 425,440,395.88, a decrease of \$2,-637,372,665.36. Gross debt \$21. car hear a pretentious Canal street \$35,365.75 under the previous day.

#### Y. W. C. A. Omitted

Due to a typographical error the name of the Y. W. C. A. was omitted from the list of organizations tenment with the woman, who posed atively approving the proposed plan as his wife. Hunter visited them to establish a Community Chest for of concentrated vigilance in New Or- sidered in the proposed program and

## **Just A Year** Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Tresman i

Resolutions strongly attacking virtually every phase of the New Jeen's legislative program was edopted today by the Chamber of

Commerce of the U.S. The mante entitle extent except meanily arrows the nation tectage as fich, poor, wid and young intered up with the letest echeme of setting tith without undere ef-

Termierature Jowest 47, high-

Liability Insurance Has Been Adjusted and Metropolitan Will Fast Track Outlook Likely Allow Use of Terminal. TERMINAL CLOSED

Bus Lines Still Barred From The Terminal Today and are Park-

ing in the Street. The Uptown Bus Terminal situalion has taken another turn which indicates that in all probabilities the terminal will be retained on Crown street at its former location on the Metropolitan Insurance Company

property where it has been for many Representatives of the Metropolitan Insurance Company were in town Friday conferring on the matter. here for a conference through the efforts of Leonard H. Beers, manager made public. The former Van Ross Hotel property which is now owned by the Metropolitan Insurance Com-The distribution of clothing from pany was remodeled several months the clothing bureau was also halted, ago into a bus terminal site after A modern terminal building was Mayor Heiselman when seen this erected and for a time the bus lines

his seat and was not permitted to would not make any statement at closed to bus drivers and since that this time until negotiations were time the busses have been parking The three women employed in the establishment of an official stopping clothing bureau were notified yes-terday afternoon that while the new terminal sits on North France clothing bureau remained closed that street but at present the site has not they could report for work in the been used because of the fact that before the busses may use any terquarters in the former Palen plant has been denied Mr. Dufty. The rear end of the first floor is occupied by operate to get to the terminal. The minal the Common Council must operate to get to the terminal. The Common Council is expected to act at its next meeting in the matter.

It is understood that one reason the Uptown terminal was closed to the bus lines was because of the fact that the Metropolitan Insurance Company did not desire to be re-At the supervisor's office this sponsible for any damage aults hind clouds which overcast the endown the fort. Yesterday he which might arise in case of an active sky. The warm air was sticky cident on their property while in raw materials on hand. It was stated use as a bus terminal. The matter that Mr. Duffy called at the build- was one of securing insurance against

While no official statement was made today as to the outcome of the on the southern edge of the city and conference which the insurance rep- a drenching rain downtown were folresentative had while in town, it lowed by the sun breaking through was learned from an unofficial source the sultry haze.

his place of business today when a change... Freeman reporter cailed.

that he had arranged for a confer-dozen years, with more places to eat, ence with the local bus people and drink and bet than ever before... the Metropolitan Insurance Company They have a cafeteria for the eatrepresentative but could not say and-run customers. Surplus scrib-what arrangements had been con-blers must work on the roof and cluded yesterday when the represen- hope for the best . . . Mint juleps are tatives were in town.

parking in the street. pressed a desire to retain the Crown of it at approximately the same cost.

street site while others have expressed a willingness to use the North Front street terminal if it is designated as the official uptown ter- Michigan's governor, Frank D. Fitz-

#### PEDERAL MONEY ASKED FOR

doing during the past three years said today that Senator Vandenberg proceeds according to the pre-estaband discovered today that only three had written to the governor asking lished plan. of the nation's 3.073 counties hadn't that he make the nomination speech. asked it for any federal money. These were Union and White countles in North Georgia, and Putnam county, in Missouri,

Each of the remaining 2,076 coun- concert by the PWA Orchestra at the

IN A MINGLE HAUL

What is called a record catch of shad in cassed to have been made Volckmann Case in Newburgh Bay, between Benous and Bannerman's Island Wednesday affernoon, by Finherman John White White and his assistants noticed 267 good-stand shad and had to make two tripe in their hoat in order meys for both wider devised their fail in one haul is said to have been the previous record.

Substitute Program Washington, May 2 (8) A New the week-end. York huninessman urged the Senate Finance Committee today to substitute prepared to finish prosecution testitule for the Mouse Tax Bill a rese. mony next work, nue program that would levy taxes on a three-year basis sather than on feme Attorney Clermont of Tennont, at a conference with the Emperor annual earnings. Stanley A Sweet, Justice Schenck admitted regienday to recist the Italian advance at all president of Sweet-Orr and Com- a stenographic account of a contrato the average concern." In the arms of a married of a marrier.

# AsÑation's Defense Breaks

At Louisville Today



Row to victory in the Santa Anita handicap, was slated to ride Brevity. the favorite, in the Kentucky Derby. (Associated Press Photo)

Louisville, Ky., May 2 (AP)-Churchill Downs race track was drying out rapidly today with prospects of a fast strip by post time for the Kentucky Derby at 4:40 p. m. (CST) if no more rain fell.

After a drizzling rain early today the sun shone through the storm clouds. A warm breeze fanned the oval which escaped heavy showers drenching downtown Louisville at undertermined number of Ethlopian

for victory depend largely upon a last stand. muddy track were cheered by an official weather bureau forecast of to check premature celebrations of showers and thunderstorms in Louis- the "toll" of the Ethiopian capital tille this afternoon. Fulfilment of with provincial leaders summoned to the forecast seemed in sight later in discuss plans for a victory mobilizathe forenoon as the sun again hid be- tion. with moisture.

was one of securing insurance against scratched today, reducing the Ken-Dnieper and Seventh Heaven were tucky Derby entries to 17.

A light drizzle at Churchill Downs

since it was opened in the old water allow the use of the terminal again. Siers. The 80-degree weather this The insurance company officials year is a sharp and welcome contrast who were in town were in conference to the near-freezing discomforts of The objection raised by the mayor with Fred lilert, who operates a the 1935 race, in against the appointment of Mr. Dufstore across from the terminal, but "mushed" to victory

The boys can Rome fy is that Mr. Duffy is not a resident what arrangements were made were get down to their shirt-sleeves in the not learned as Mr. Illert was not at bleachers or in the press coop for a

The Downs has prepared for its Mr. Beeres stated this morning biggest overflow in at least a half priced at \$1 until the special train The bus lines were still barred pulls out. . Late-comers, finding the from the terminal today and were better hotel accommodations starting at \$20 per day and nothing available Some of the bus operators have ex- at that price or double, made a night

> To Present Vandenberg. Lansing, Mich., May 2 (AP).-

gerald, will Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg to Washington, May 2 (A).—The of the Michigan senator. Howard "On Washington. May 2 (P).—The or the michigan behalfor. All the normer months are publican State Central Committee, notable difficulties of the terrain.

#### National Music Week,

Next week is National Music Week and will be opened locally with a Kingston. The Y. W. C. A. was one ties or their political subdivision has Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3 His arrest fellowed two months of the original erganizations con- asked for an average of two projects, of concentrated vigilance in New Orseans. However said.

There is no be a program and bas given tensitive approval to the second day, the main for the main of the second day, the main for the main for

# In Week-End Recess The troops expected to leave the full at dawn saturday, to enter the

to unload the fine. About 266 fish atrategy today for the lourth week Martin Attorney John C Welly

West strengence objection by deciothing manufactures, sation between You(amoun and the). The native chieftains explained,

the distriction of a minimister.

Duce Seeks to Check Premature Celebrations of the "Fall of Addis Ababa"; The Provincial Leaders Summoned.

AMERICANS SAFE

British Legation Extends Facilities of Compound to American Nationals, Who Accept Offer.

(By The Associated Press)

Emperor Haile Selassie precipitately left his capital of Addis Ababa today, the British minister fhere reported to London, and his departure was regarded an indication that organized resistance to the invading Italian armies was ended.

Sir Sidney Barton, the British envoy, added in his report that widespread disorder had broken out in the city. In Washington the State Department said a British invitation extending the facilities of the legation to American natouals had been accepted.

The Negus was declared to have taken a train for the French Somaliland port of Djibouti, the coast terminal of Ethiopia's only railroad.

British official circles in London interpreted the Emperor's departure as the collapse of organized defense against the Italian invasion. Northern Army Halts

The Italian northern army, meanwhile, had temporarily haited its advance on Addis Ababa as the Fas-

cist troops prepared to push forward in the wake of an advanced guard. Between the Fascist forces and the gates of Addis Ababa was an defenders hastily summoned Backers of entries whose chances Emperor Haile Sclassie to make a

In Rome, Fascist officials sought

Some sources indicated the anticipated occupation might not be announced officially until Premier Mussolini appears before the Chamber of

#### Deputies Monday. Calls Navai Commission

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) Rome, May 2-Premier Mussolini called the Italian supreme naval

Il Duce, acting in his official caparity as secretary of the navy, con-

While no information was issued officially on the scope or direction of the session, it was understood the Mediterranean situation was thoroughly examined.

Provincial leaders of the party were called to the Palazzo Littoria to receive final instructions for a victory "Adunata" or mobilization. The conference on naval affairs was attended by the highest officers of the Italian fleet, including Prince Ferdinando Savoia,

The government also received the official daily report of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, which said:

"On the southern front while the enemy is in flight our troops are concentrating the positions reached in order to resume their advance, numerous chiefs of upper Ogaden provpresent the name of ince presenting themselves to our the Republican National Convention submission and offer the cooperation military authorities to make acts of IN ALL BUT & COUNTIES as a candidate for the presidential of their warriors against the Ethi-

"Near Termader huge quantities

of war materials were taken, including two cannons."

#### Bookle River Robi

music committee, said today. This motorized column of the Italian For the second day, the main arm; marching on Addis Ababa camped beside the River Roby to-वैस , अधारामध्य रेल्च प्रतान प्रतामक देशा abradito porpain the may on the road

> shoan territors and to advance within नामाक्षामद्र dimance of the seat of the Ethiopian constraint by night-

Thirty chieftains of this section of the Alfred E. Volckmann murder culmitted to the Rallan command trial, as Supreme Court Justice (, ), today and disclosed that Entree or hert & Schenck declared a recess for Haile Felauce passed through here just a few days before the Italian वर्गवेशास्य - भौगीर उत्तरस्वातिक उत्तराक रीज Mul Cen luifie where his bestrungs

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#### Seek to Change Place Selassie Goes To Of Trial from Ulster To the Bronx County

An application to change the place of trial from Ulster to Bronx county was made before Supreme Court 'Justice Harry E. Schirick Friday Italians arms left by Emperor Haile in the case of Etta Merts against Selassie for Ethiopian defense Nicholas Esposito. LeRoy Lounsberry appeared for Benjamin Lonstein, attorney for plaintiff, and opposed the application which was of the mountain sides along edges made by Elizabeth Argar, attorney for the defendant. Application on the part of defendant was made on the grounds that the plaintiff was started its advance at dawn last Sunnot a resident of Ulster county and day. also on the grounds of convenience of witnesses. The action is brought for alleged injuries suffered while 'receiving a permanent wave.

Defendant alleged that the plainthi was a resident of the Bronz and that in bringing the action in Ulster county it was brought improperly. Miss Argar argued that she had personally made an investigation and learned that the plaintiff occupied an apartment in the Bronz and that the name of the plaintiff was on the mail box there and that a small daughter attended school in the The residence in Ulster county she said was simply the coming to Ellenville for the summer season. Witnesses necessary by the defendant she said would require the bringing of the proprietor of the and many soldiers spent the entire place and an employe as well as a day in the River Robi, building dams former employe to Ulster county at and swimming pools. great expense and would mean the closing of the shop at a loss of

Mr. Lounsberry opposed the application and argued that in the consideration of witnesses no "convenience" could be given to the parties to the action or to employes He further argued that on March 6. 1936, the defendant moved to Ulster county when her husband's was prior to the bringing of the action in April and held that the county of Ulster was the proper south of Desaye. county since the plaintiff resided in ing of the action as well as now. In considering the convenience of

witnesses Mr. Lounsberry said that the law gave no preference to parties to an action or to employes or former employes. The matter of convenience to witnesses he said could not be considered by the court in highway.
the case. As to residence affidavits These were filed. Further Mr. Lounsberry the second day's halt at Macfud. argued that the case was now on the until the native Eritrean Askari. May calendar in Ulster county and who left Desaye shead of the motorcould be reached shortly while if ized column, could repair and clear sent to the Bronx there was no the road. telling when it could be reached for trial. Attorney for defendant argued that if the case was on the May calendar it was improperly there as her time to file papers had not expired. Decision reserved.

# Motion Denied to

Application was made by N. Le-Van Haver, appearing for A. W. Lent, in county court Priday afternoon to set aside the verdict in No. for plaintiff in the sum of \$300 Italian invasion. against defendant, The motion to set aside the verdict was denied. The action was one on contract in known to the British. which Lawrence Levine appeared for the plaintiff and A. W. Lent for defendants.

the term and there will be no further trial matters.

Supreme Court will be convened Monday at 11 o'clock with Justice Russell presiding.

#### Gun Made Him Nexyona

San Luis Oblapo, Calif., May 2 (AP). -The city's World War relic, a Geron the courthouse lawn today be-ean accompanied the Negus. cause Benjamin Cerini didu't like to have the barrel pointing at his Geoghan Expects Big county supervisors that the old posounty supervisors that the old postation of the gun made him nervous. Wendel Case "Tie-up" Cartney of Ellenville, on Wednesday 7 Greenkill avenue, a son. Carl evening.

Henry Mattison, at Benedictine Rospin and its long barrel was plugged with concrete.

Spring and business revival are both fickle, but keep moving in a generally forward direction.

CARD PARTY AUXILIARY 4th Ward Republican Club AT THE CLUB 460 Delaware Ave. Monday Eve., May 4 - 8:15

Public Invited.

# Djibouti, Riots

(Continued from Page One)

them and they did not want to ruin their handlwork

Selling Arms

Despite the chieftains' pacific assertions, there were indications of some native defensive measures. Machine gun plts were dug out

of the road south of Dessye, former field headquarters of Emperor Haile Selassie, where the motorized column of 15,000 Italian National troops

Rock slides destroyed some sections of the road.

The foot troops ahead of the road to Addis Ababa were acting as road builders to make the way easier for the main column,

the mountains frowning down on the plains about the River Robi, this correspondent could see, through field glasses, that the natives had fied their homes Italians expected all to submit.

Capital Reported Unguarded Reports from Addis Ababa said the capital was undefended and that conditions there were approaching chaos.

No serious resistance was reported ahead.

The weather was blisteringly hot

The Italians were unable to resist the temptations of the opportunity to put rafts together and to enjoy the rushing water.

The supply of matches was low. eigarettes almost exhausted, but wild game was plentiful and spirits ran

Marshal Pietro Badoglio's main northern column, rolling south from job ceased to exist. He said this Desaye in 1,000 great trucks helted Thursday at Macfud, Ethiopian town Frank Oulton, director, meant it to on the shallow River Robi, 125 miles

Original dispatches from this Ellenville at the time of the bring- column said the stop was made to give the men "a short rest on the 'last lap' south.'

Other advices to Rome, however, said the northern troops were meeting unexpected obstacles such as felled trees, great avalanches and deep holes blasted in the imperial

These obstacles apparently forced

#### Haile Leaves for Djibouti

London, May 2 (AP)—Sir Sidney dance teacher; the double male seif.

Barton, British minister to Ethiopia, quartette—John Dunn, Martin Kelly.

Sir Sidney declared in a wireless Set Aside Verdict message that the Ethiopian capital is the scene of widespread disorder. message that the Ethiopian capital Silverman, John Burgevin. The disturbances include shooting and looting, the report to British officials from the minister asserted. Sir Sidney said that the Negus had left for the French port by train.

The departure of the Ethiopian 7. Milici against Fries, an action defending armies, was interpreted in emperor, who personally has led the Official quarters as the col-The jury returned a verdict lapse of organized resistance to the

The ultimate destination of the

Emperor Selassie talked with Sir Sidney before his departure. It was to New York after spending a few stated the British had not invited days with Mrs. Gratton and daugh-All jurors have been excused for nor suggested that the Negus attend ter, Muriel, at 108 Emerson street. the meeting of the League of Na-Council at Geneva May 11

Immediately upon receipt of the news of the Ethiopian emperor's departure Anthony Eden. British foreign secretary, went to the foreign office to confer with British officials. man cannon, occupied a new position Empress and Crown Prince Asia Wo-It was understood here that the the Supreme White Shrine. He ex-

Brooklyn, May 2 (P).-District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan, ap- Community Club was a most enjoy- daughter, Carol Joyce, at Benedicparently pleased with his progress able one, chiefly due to the fact that time Hospital. in the Paul H. Wendel kidnaping the guest speaker, Mr. Duryes, gave up with the case a very important lived amongst them for five years. pital. gentleman in New Jersey."

"And I don't mean Governor Harold G. Hoffman." he added. The man, he indicated, might be consider being our speaker again at Ellis H. Parker. Sr., Burlington a future date was voiced by praccounty. N. J., detective chief, whose tically all members. son, Ellis H. Parker, Jr., is one of the five persons indicted for the kid-

"We have evidence." Geoghan said, "that Parker, Sr., was here in New York during the illegal imprisonment of Wendell."

That strange sound you hear, when you listen on a quiet evening. is keynoters trying to find the key.

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### S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Birthday Party

Mrs. William Williams of Zena celebrated her birthday Sunday by having a few guests. Those present were Mrs S Roberts of Sawkill, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaddis and children, Allen, Janet, Marlene and Beverly Anne Gaddis, Mrs. Clyde Gaddis, all of Ruby, and Mrs. Aidd of Summit-Coffee, cake and cookies were served and a pleasant time had by

Birthday Surprise

many more happy years.

Surprise Shower

Good Turnout at

West Shokan, May 2 .-- On Satur-North and Clarence Burgher at Roy time.

The Industrial Minstrel at Reade's

Kingston Theatre was enjoyed by a

goodly turnout of patrons to the

fund for the promotion of Kingston,

and a nice sum is expected to be

realized when all of the tickets are

in The Freeman, went off satisfac-

Walter Reade donated the thea-

The soloists, all of whom were

called out to sing the second time,

or more, were William Raible, Ver-

Kelly, Jules Ewig and Raymond Du-

Guild, Gertrude Heiselman, Shirley

Milliken, and James Martin: Cosmo Davi, imitating Cab Calloway: and

**About The Folks** 

Miss Frieda O'Neil is in the Bene-

The Rev. W. J. Gratton returned

Mrs. Gus Troltzsch of 67 Boule-

nicely under the care of Dr. Freder-

this morning for Des Moines, Iowa,

to attend the annual convention of

home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Me-

Sawkill Club Meeting

pects to be away about 10 days.

Arthur J. Reator left by auto early

ick Holcomb.

Stern-Mann and Jules Ewig.

scenes.

With Mayor Heiselman as inter-

Van Demark's hall. Those attend-Floyd Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Higgins and family, Miss Mavis Miller, Lawrence Shurter, Miss Helen Robert Bessmer. Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Bell, Earl Casey, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. George Burgher and family. Monday evening a surprise party Mrs. Ralph Bell, Kathleen and Geralwas tendered to Mrs. Mary Madden dine Bell, Santord Bell, Mr. and Mrs. giving individual gifts as usual the in honor of her 80th birthday anni- Sherman Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Roy chapter, presented Adonal Lodge in honor of her 80th birthday anni- Sherman Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapter, presented Adonal Lodge versary, at the home of her niece, Van Demark, Freda and Idelia Van with \$25 realized from the recent Mrs. Paul G. Briggs, 69 Highland Demark, Mrs. Idelia North, Mr. and card party, toward the new carpet avenue. Mrs. Madden was the re- Mrs. Albert Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert which was laid in the fall. A numeipient of many beautiful gifts. At North, Frank and Harry North, Miss ber of guests were present from midnight a bountiful luncheon was Rose North and Clarence Burgher. Ringston. served and the guests departed at During the evening dancing was en-a late hour wishing Mrs Madden joyed. Music was furnished by Al-Albert Wilklow, Mrs. Charles Bell. joyed. Music was furnished by Al-bert North, Clarence Burgher and Early Caser. At midnight a lunch of sandwiches, pickles, cake and Mrs. Howard Strongman, Mrs. Cor-nelius Symes, assisted by members, Members of the local chapter had West Shokan, May 2.—On Satur- Mr Burgher received many pretty at the bazaar at the municipal audiday evening. April 26. a surprise and useful gifts. At a late hour the torium, Kingston, Wednesday night, shower was tendered Miss Rose guests departed, reporting a good conducted by District Deputy Grand

#### Corporal Dolan Kept Industrial Minstrel Policemen on Jump

They Responded to Call Prom Hotel poral-In Jail Dolan Made Another Attempt to End it All-He Had Been Drinking

Corporal Joseph F. Dolan, of the U. S. Army, who has had charge locutor, the program, as announced of the recruiting office in the court house for several weeks, made things torily, all of the performers doing lively for the police department Fri- Mrs. Herbert Scholefield in the chair Sons Lawrence F day, when the police received a hurry call from Hotel Ulster that the corporal was making an attempt to hang himself. The radio car that tre, free of charge for the minstrel, received the call over the air was which went on in a setting just as driven rapidly to the hotel and the that used for professional shows officers placed Dolan under arrest on Reade Theatre employes, Ray Adams, a charge of disorderly conduct. The Gus and Wes Halwick and Mike information lodged against Dolan Ross, handled the show behind the was that he kept the hotel in a disorder by making threats of bodily violence to his own person.

Trusties in the jail discovered Dolan in another attempt to hang non Miller, Robert Hawksley, Martin himself and notified the night jailer. Dolan's necktie, shoe strings and belt were removed from his person for dinary; Elleen Oulton and . Harry policemen to the duty of maintaining Thorne, tap dancers, the latter being a watch on him in his cell to see an ex-professional and now a local that he did not attempt to kill him-

This morning in police headquaradvised his government today that advised his government today that Emperor Haile Selassie had left Tellier, John Fisher and Thomas Addis Ababa for Djibouti, French Quinn; a skit, "Men in White" with Watch on the Soldier until he had become straightened ont the charge become straightened out the charge of disorderly conduct was withdrawn Albert and Dolan turned over to his friends. "On the Old Plantation" with Helen had been drinking Friday.

#### Harms Is Held On Check Charge

Harry Harms of Rahway, N J. dictine Hospital recovering from an who has been working on a farm at king of kings was declared to be un- 26. Hurley, was picked up by Deputy South Rondout, May 2.—Services who attended the services to pay their last respects to her memory. morning on a warrant issued by the Sunday School 3:45 a. m. Morning During the Mass John Raible sang Rahway police. He was lodged in jail awaiting the New Jersey police The charge grows out of a check transaction. Harms claims he was when the Italo-Ethiopian question is the Kingston Hospital, is recovering which later turned out to be bad. vard, who has been seriously ill at given a check which he endorsed and He said he would waive extradition ley called on Mrs. Dora Hotaling led in the recitation of the rosary by and go to New Jersey to straighten of St. Remy on Tuesday afternoon. the Rev. Father Herdegen. Beau-

#### Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Taylor of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beatty and 193 Smith avenue. a daughter. Miss Alice Beatty of Stone Ridge Helen Anne, at Benedictine Hospiwere entertained at dinner at the tal.

Henry Mattison, at Benedictine Hos-

pital. Mr. and Mrs. William Lyle Men-The April meeting of the Sawkill ries of 128 Fairview avenue, a

Mr. and Mrs Richard Henry case, said today he expects "to tie an interesting account of the life and Whalen of 26 Boulevard, a son, customs of the Japanese, he having Francis Edward, at Benedictine Hos-

A card party was planned to take Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeBrookie of place at the schoolhouse on May 22. 7 Rogers street, a son. Walter John. The hope that Mr. Duryea would at Benedictine Hospital.

Nachinery may be wicked, but it

helps to keep the boys on the farm.

#### In County Granges

Lake Katria

who have any plants, bulbs or seeds lished in 1616, written in Holland

exhibits of handwork were displayed by Mrs. Rospen. A sampler, some hand-painted ploques and Mrs. Forman. booked rugs by Mrs. J. Forman. Crocheted table cover. gloves, by lecturer, Mrs. William Reason. Mrs. S. Mutoon; hand weven bed Adams. spread and pieced quitt 100 years old, by Mrs. Everett; pleast nursery and mar quitt, by Mrs. Pract Bolos: a pleased blue and white quilt with Three postes by Thomas Daley, re-claborate stitching by Mrs. Arthur cited by Men Phoese Cheshire. Ostorboudt; silk crasy-parch work and double wooding ring quilts by theroughly enjoyed and several themselve by Rich G. Reesa; escential drawing in tak by William Reesa; again in the near fature. Refresh-

Mrs. Ross Heppher; Martha Washington work box. Rees Hope regular meeting of the Grange Mon-rish; old quits 150 and 100 years day evening. May 4, the members old, Mrs. P. Rendricks; Bible pubcopper book ends, Mrs. Kenneth Parto exchange are requested to bring band painting of wild rose. Mrs. Donald Pairtish, who read an article The hobby show last meeting was on hobbies of prominent persons a pronounced success. Some lovely viz. Henry Ford. President Roose veil, College Moore, Mae West and orpers.

History of booked rags, read by Reading, "Writing son door", "Boredon", read by Mrs.

Pastonine, "Wanted a wife "Bome", by Digar Goret, read by P. Hendricks. tied by Man Phoetic Combine. The program and evening

#### HIGHLAND

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Twenty Master Masons Violet, Myrtle, Bertha, Edna and day night, and were: Kenneth Du-Bois, Edmund Finley, William Schmalkuche, Lloyd Smith, Edwin Thompson, Oliver Tweedy, Mr. and Clark, Tony Aiello, Elmer Fisher, Mrs. Francis Whispell, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Van Alst, Robert Palmer, Captain Dayton, Frank Elliott, Elton mother, Mrs. Edward Avery; Mr. Knimn, Fred Babcock, Howard brothers. Worthy matron, Mrs. Ed. Sunday at 2:30 p. m. mund Finley, presided. Instead of Refreshments . were Albert Wilklow, Mrs. Charles Bell, Matron Mary J. Howard and mem-bers of the Greene-Ulster district for Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Olive Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson re-

turned from Florida two weeks ago. The Rev. D. S. Haynes, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, was the Ulster That Man Was Trying to speaker at the meeting of the Men's Club of St. James Church, Kingston, Tuesday evening.

The Ladies' Ald Society will hold Whittaker. The committee for the month will serve refreshments

Ida McKinley Council, Daughters meeting. A supper will be served by the losers to the winners at the meeting May 20. Initiation will take place Wednesday night when Mrs. Mabel Yaeger will be received into plot in Ouleout cemetery. membership. Initiatory officers are councilor, Mrs. James Callahan; vice councilor, Mrs. D. H. Kurtz; junior associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Emily Davis; conductor, Mrs. Arthur Perkins; warden, Mrs. Harry B. Cotant; associate councilor, Mrs. Herbert Scholefield; inside sentinel, The second part of the show feather the remainder of the night and the Mrs. Elton Tompkins; outside sentured Ralph Mann, juggler extraor-Kingston police department assigned tinel, Mrs. Henry Swiff; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Bertha Freer; flagbearers, Mrs. John Parks, Mrs. Cecile Petersen; captain, Daniel H. Kurtz and team. Rehearsal will be held in the K. of P. hall for officers

and team at 7:30 o'clock. "Co-workers With God" is the sermon subject of the Rev. Devello 8. Haynes in the Presbyterian of health. She was an active worker Church at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning. At this service a memorial Dolan told Chief Wood that his plate to the memory of Mrs. Louise actions were due to the fact that he Palmer Farnham will be dedicated by the Tuxis class in the Sunday This is the class of young men that Mrs. Farnham was teacher and leader for many years, and is Mooney was held this morning from now taught by Mrs. Andrew W. Lent. her late home. No. 97 W. Cnester

> Matthew Busch as superintendent. SOUTH RONDOUT

worship 10:45 o'clock. Evening at the offertory "O Salutarie,"

The names of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huntley were inadveftently omitted? from the birthday dinner on Sunday Reformed Church will serve a cafe-

per in Port Ewen on Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Vogt. No. 14 will be held at the .achool. come. house on Connelly Heights on Tuesday. May 5, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. James Wesley spent Thurs-

day in Port Ewen. Mise Doris Chandler continues ill at the parsonage and to under the care of Dr. George W. Ross. . Janke Hyde of Kingston is spend-

Mrs. Harvey Kolts and daughter. trene, of Kingston, visited her mother, Mrs. F. Spinneweber, on Friday.

McCoy Thhey Command.

New York, May 2 (Ph.--Maj. Gen) Frank R. McCoy assumed command day of the second corps area Called States Army, succeeding Maj Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, who retired from the army April 39 at the statutory age of 64. Major General Mc. Coy. 61. comes to his new post, which includes New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Puerto Rice, from

command of the army's Sinth Corps command of the army's Statin Courts. The fact that ships have suffed around Arms at Chicago. He was arranged the fact that ships have suffed around from West Point in 1525 and opposed the cauth, and anythings have flown in the Spanish-American and World around & Wars Najor General Nolan ansumed command of the Second Corps Area December 2, 1981 During the served pieces of businery. Mrs. Carl ments were served by the April com- groups staff of the American Expeditionary forces in France.

#### Local Death Record

Van Demark's hall. Those attending were: Mrs. Conrad Ostrander,
Violet, Myrile, Bertha Edna and
Violet, Myrile, Bertha Edna and a son, Edward S. Hentley. , Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Jennie C. Wheeler, wife of a flood. Elisworth A. Wheeler, died at her home in Middletown Thursday. Besides her itusband she is survived by James Burgher and Mrs. Burgher's Tompkins, Lester McCormick, Frank a daughter, Jennie, wife of Kenneth mother, Mrs. Edward Avery; Mr. Kniffin, Fred Babcock, Howard H. DuBois, New Paltz, and a grandand Mrs. Herman Weldner and fam- Strongman and three Loccacio services will be held at the home

Dr. Jerome Lehner, brother of Dr. Jack Lehner, of Kingston, has opened an office at Roybury. He is and Bellevue Medical School. For the last year he was associated with his brother in this city. Both physiclass are sons of Mr. and Mrs. David ates of Kingston High School.

Mrs. Frieda Eckert Huter of the town of Esopus died at her home at Chicago engineer, was found late yescoffee was served. Miss North and charge of the white elephant booth a late hour Thursday evening after a long illness. Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. John conducted by District Deputy Grand Middleton of Hastings-on-Hudson, and Mrs. Frieda Forst of Brooklyn, pers of the Greene-Ulster district for and one son, Gustay, of Washington, the benefit of the grand matron. The D C The funeral will be held from refreehment committee for the May the late home on the New Salem road Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Florence Harris, Bessie Hutchins, Burial will be in the family plot in St. Remy Cemetery. Ira W. Jordan of Port Ewn died ease.

at his home on Broadway in that village Friday afternoon after a long City was estimated at \$100,000 by illness. Born in Delhi, Mr Jordan moved to Port Ewen 28 years ago For a number of years he conducted a barber shop but later discontinued its May meeting on Wednesday aft- this to enter the lumber business ernoon at the home of Mrs. Charles After some time in this line he again resumed his trade as a barber, of the state. working in Kingston and Port Ewen. He had been confined to his home of America, will meet Wednesday since last November. Surviving are evening at 8 o'clock with councillor, his wife, Anna Foote Jordan, three the attendance contest with white T., of Port Ewen; two daughters, side in charge of Mrs D. H. Kurtz Mrs Alanson W Short and Kathrin and the red side in charge of Mrs F. Jordan of Port Ewen, and two Louise Sheeley will close at this grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the home Sunday afternoon at 4 d'clock. Burial will take place at Franklin, Delaware county, Monday about noon in the family

Mrs. Ruth E. Seymour, nes Haight, of 12 Roosevelt avenue, died suddenpast councilor, Mrs. Bradford Freer; ly at her home Friday. Surviving are her husband, Edward Seymour of the Modern Home Supply Company; one daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, and her mother, Mrs Ruth Haight. The funeral will be held from her late home. Monday at 9 45 a m, and at 10:30 o'clock at Holy Cross Church. where a high Mass of requiem will years, making a host of friends, who will learn with much sorrow of her passing which was sudden although she had not been enjoying the best in the Holy Cross Chutch and in Clinton Chapter, 445 Order of the Castern Star, which will meet at her late home to conduct services, Sunday at 8 p. m Mrs Seymour will be buried in Montrepose Cemetery. The funeral of Miss I. Winifred

The Pioneer club will meet in the street, at 9 o'clock, and 9:30 at St church hall at 4 o'clock. The Sun-Peter's Church, where a high Mass of day school meets at 3:30 o'clock with requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen. The church was filled with her relatives and many friends service 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. W. at the conclusion he also sang "Ave Bertram Chandler, pastor. Verum." On Friday evening the offi-Mrs. E. B. Haines, Mrs. Harriet cers and members of the Hotaling, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. of Mary Society of St. Peter's Church Nathan Cole and Mrs. Robert Hunt-visited the home in a body and were Martin Avery is convalencing at tiful floral tributes and numerous his home after his recent operation. Mass cards were sent to the home The Misses Pauline and Irene and placed near the casket all show-Doyle of Port Ewen were supper ing how highly she was regarded by guests of Helen Maurer on Wednes- all who knew her. The bearers were Regular monthly meeting of the John Manning. Herman Golnek, Hasbrouck Engine Co. Tuesday eve. James Welch and Fred Gundagnola.
The interment was made in St. Pening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Relyes of ter's Cemetery: where the nev. rather American street in the village ther Herdegen gave the final absolution as the body was laid at rest in a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:30 a. m., for the repose

Stone Ridge Supper The Ladies' Aid of the Stone Ridge

of her grandmother, Mrs. I. Hotaling, terla supper Wednesday evening, and also from among the guests at May 13. The menu will be as folthe shower of Mrs. C. W. Smith on lows: Creamed heef patties, frankand Miss Anna Cole attended the potato salad, deviled eggs, cottage Pythian Sisters convention and sup-cheese, pickles, bread and butter sandwiches, tapioca pudding with Dr. and Mrs. Morton Vogt are grape jelly, homemade cake and ples. visiting at the home of his mother, coffee, tea and milk. The support will be seried from 5:30 o'clock un-Annual meeting of school district til all are served. Everyone is wel-

> Curvature of the Earth Some of the arguments in favor of the earth's rotundity are as follows,

according to a writer in the Detroit News: 1. In eclipses of the moon, the edge of the earth's shadow on the ing the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. moon is circular. 2. All other heavenly bodies, in whatever position they are seem appear to be circular. R. An eleserver murching a ship disappear at see, first loves sight of the hull, then of the maste. 4. The sighte hostens को अस्य के लोडलकोज्ञा कार्य च किल्फलकुल बीतस्य set enlarge the horizon, as it would if the earth had a flat surface. It Experiments such as the 'Brdford Level experiment" of 1470 have actually measured the enril's curvature, 6 चौतेन जेवस असर्व जाना प्रोहमांगर्व वर्ष गोल बनस्स चित्रक रिक्का वार्तिसन्द्र। स्वयं भार का the easth have different nitiones; as their and with the practically parallel, this must केल होंचल एक विभा नवल्यान राजार आधार है.

In Practice Sunday,

The Zwick & solments All State Till rate of the first litter the Kinggon Fair Grounds

#### 4 Dead, 16 Hurt In Oklahoma Storm

Andark, Okia., May 2 (49-Twe sections of Western Oklahoma counted four dead, 16 injured, and thousands of dollars of property damage today from windstorms and

Three persons were killed last night when a twister struck a group of farm houses in the vicinity of Albert near here, 12 hours after a son, Kenneth W. DuBois. . Funeral Chicago engineer died in a flood at Elk City, where the \$350,000 city reservoir dam was broken.

The three who died in demolished homes last night were Mrs. Alice graduate of Cornell University Lagron, 68; Harold Trull, 216, and Albert : Earl ? Lane, one year old. Eleven persons were injured. Mrs. Virgil Lane, mother of the baby Lehner, 37 Broadway, and gradu: killed, was found severely hurt a quarter of a mile from her wrecked The body of George Bates, 40,

terday four miles from the bridge approach from which the water swept his car. He was last seen signalling to rescuers with a flashlight. Elk City faced a drinking water shortage as the broken dam-left the reservoir virtually, empty and seven emergency, water, wells were choked with mud. State and federal agen-

cles rushed schabilitation work and

guarded against an outbreak of dis-

Damage to the east side of Elk city officials.

Heavy rains also brought longneeded moisture to the north central Oklahoma wheat section last night, and at the same time a severe dust sterm moved over western parts

#### Matchia Begins Term

Hudson, N. Y., May 2 (A).-James Matella, 35, of Troy, began serving an eighteen month term in Clinton Prison at Dannemora today for his part in a series of truck robberles in the Hudson and Mohawk valleys. Matella was indicted for robbery first degree. He pleaded guilty to robbery, third degree. After sentence was pronounced, Matella cried No, no, not Dannemorn."

To make sure a "soft-boiled" egg will have a tender, milky; jelly-like white that combines easily with the yolk, don't boll it at all. Instead. simply plunge the egg in a kettle of bolling water (one quart of water for six eggs), cover the kettle, and lower the heat to keep the water at the simmering temperature of 185 degrees Fahrenheit. Then let the eggs stand in the water from four to five be offered for the repose of her soul. minutes. For "hard-boiled" eggs.
A native of Jersey City, Mrs Sey- keep them simmering for 15 to 20 A native of Jersey City, Mrs Sey-keep them simmering for 15 to 20 mour lived in Kingston for nine minutes, then cool them quickly in cold water.

#### DIED

HUTER—In the town of Esopus, Thursday, April 30, 1936, Frieda, beloved wife of Gustav Huter.

Funeral services at the late home on the New Salem road Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Remy Ceme-

JORDAN-At Port Ewen, N. Y., Priday, May 1, 1926, Ira W. Jor-Funeral at the residence on Broad-

way. Port Ewen, Sunday at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. terment at Franklin, N. Y., Monday LAUNDRY-April 20, 1936. Harry

Frank, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Theisinger; member of Fordham Lodge No. 1012, F. 4. Services Saturday 7:30 p. m. Funeral Sunday 1:30 p. m. from Walter B. Cooke Funeral Home. 1

West 190th street, Bronx, N. Y. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. SEYMOUR—Ruth E. (nee Haight), on Friday. May 1, 1936, beloved wife of Edward Seymour and lov-ing mother of Mildred Elizabeth

Seymour and daughter of Mrs. Ruth Haight Funeral will be held from her late

pose Cemetery Members of Clinton Chapter No. 448. O. E. S., Attention

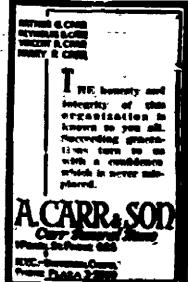
of her soul. Interment in Montre-

You are hereby requested to atfuriers, veal loaf, baked beans, es. for our late sister, Mrs. Ruth E. Seymour, at the home, 12 Rossevelt tend Eastern Star funeral service avenue, on Sunday evening at \$

LENA R. BURGHER. Worthy Matron. EDNA H. SCHEPMOES. Secretary.

SHULTIS-At Bearsville, N. Y., on Friday, May 1, 1926, Clarence R., husband of les Schoonmaker

E-ultie. Funeral services at his late home in Bearsville on Monday. May 4, at p. m. (D.S.T.). Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery.



#### Newburgh Artists to Sing Here Wednesday

One of the events of National Music Week as observed in Kingston will be the musical program presented by the Business and Professional Girle Club of the local Y. W. C. A. at their open meeting at the "Y," Wednesday evening at # This meeting is open to the public and the club has secured as their guest artists. Adah Mase Curran, soprano, and Dorothy Manafield, planist, both of Newburgh.

Mrs. Curran is an artist pupil of Joseph Regness, the noted New York vocal instructor and coach. She has illustrated in many broadcasts with Mr. Regness over Station WOR in his series for several years on "The Correct Principles of Singing," and also "The Singing of Art Songs." Her formal recitals in New York and Newburgh won her recognition as an artist of ability. She has appeared glee clubs, among them, the Amand choir directors in Newburgh and Faust Rignall, accompanies. and director of music of the First to proper a program of Presbyterian Church of Newburgh; and appeal and will offer:

And also is director of the choral Sonata No. 4 in D Major... Handel

Miss Clinton. has been teaching singing in the Dodge Studios. 63 Green street, on Friday of each week. Dorothy M. Manafield is a pupil

of Paola Martucci, son of the famous c Bolero Jalian composer and concert planist. Guiseppe Mortucci. She has appeared in recitals in Wanamaker Audiwhere. She has also done notable work as accompanist for concert soloists and is accompaniat for the Choral Club of the Newburgh Y. W. The program that has been ar-

ranged, is as follows: (a) "In lo sol," Torelli (1650-1708) (b) "Purs dicesti, o bocca bella,"

Lotto (1667-1749) Fruhlingsglaube Schubert (d) Fruhdlingsnacht ... Schumann Adah Mase Curran. Ecassaisen . . . Beethoven-Busoni Pastorale ... Scarlotti-Taussig

(c) Gavotte in B...... Goddard Dorothy M. Mansfield. -(a) From the Land of the Sky-Blue on Wall street, or the Connelly Drug Guest. (b) Song of the Robin Woman, 11 Broadway.

Mrs. Curran. (a) Valse in D. flat......Chopin Valse in G flat ..... Chopin Miss Manefield. (a) I Bring You Heartsease and

Roses ..... Gena Branscombe (b) .O Dry Those Tears. Teresa del Riego

Robert Huntington Ferry

## Metropolitan Star

it is with satisfaction that Kingston music lovers learn that they will have an opportunity of hearing one of the newer stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company/ Miss Josephine Antoine, soprano, on Monday evening, May 4. Miss Antoine. who made a sensational debut at the Metropolitan Opera this winter, singother in the evening, which are open
The student body of the Moran
log the lead in "Mignon", is not ento both men and women interested School of Business is looking fortel; speaker, Mrs. Harold Remington. tirely unknown to a local audience. in attending. The afternoon ression ward with enthusiasm to its first The public is invited.

Two years ago she sang the role of will start at 2:30 o'clock and the spring social function, an informal Two years ago she sang the role of the "Sandman" in Hannel and Gretel and although it was but a small part, she did it with such perfection of National Republican Club. At the Hotel on Friday evening, May 22. technique, that most of the audience evening session at 8 o'clock Mrs. The Moran Student Council has came away with a more vivid impression of her, than of those sing. grams and the study service of the arrangements, thus insuring an evetoine was the guest soluist at the annual concert of the Catakill Glee Club and again achieved a minor

she studied at the Curtis Institute of Music where she was a pupil of the late Madama Sembrich.

group of solo numbers. These artists are being brought to held at the church and will begin and Mr. and Mrn. Jay LeFevre Omptly at \$:15 o'clock. Robert Hawkeley and C. Ray Everett are acting as co-chairmen. They are being assisted by a large committee of choir members and others of the church interested in bringing fine music to Kingston.

#### Local Musicians In Concert on May 8

Convinced that too often as guest coloist with several men's his own country," and that this community has a wealth of fine musical phion Club of Newburgh, and she talent which is too little appreciated, was selected by Robert Williams as the Men's Club of the Rondont Presloist with the combined clubs of byterian Church has arranged to pre-Saugerties and Newburgh on the oc- sent four of the city's more gifted casion of the celebration of his musicians in a concert Friday eventwenty-fifth anniversary as a church ing. May 8. Those giving the remusician which took place in St. cital, which will begin at 3 o'clock, John's Episcopal Church, Kingston, and will be held at the church, are in April, 1934. As a teacher of voice Eva Clinton, violin; Jessie Cowley in Newburgh for ten years, she has Wolfersteig, lyric soprano; and pupils occupying positions as soloists Helen Cowley Tremper and Edna vicinity. Mrs. Curran is the soloist ladies have been working diligently

For the past six months Mrs. Curran Chanson Provenesie . . . Dell 'Acqua Air for G String......

Miss Clinton. Elf and Pairy

Mrs. Wolfersteig. a Rondino 

Miss Clinton. a Mornin' on ze Bayon...Strickland c The Cathird Mrs. Wolfersteig.

Mrs. Wolfersteig and Miss Clin-ton, voice and violin; Mrs. Trem-young people who have given to per and Mrs. Rignall, piano and Tickets for this concert may be and "Nothing But the Truth," should

Informal discussion followed each re- While a mystery melodrama such

#### School of Politics

The Women's Republican Club is holding a School of Politics at the the Kingston Municipal Auditorium. day, May 6. There will be two sessions, one in the afternoon and an-

Junior League Dance triumph. It may also be of interest events of the spring season will be a close, it is expected that announceto those who, plan to attend the con- the dance held this evening by the ment of this spring dance will be cert Monday evening to know that Junior League at the Governor Clin. received with popular acclaim the artist was the first young singer ton Hotel. The music will be fur. Beginning Monday, May 4, tickets to be awarded the Atwater Kent nished by Vitton Brothers Orchestra, will be obtainable at the Moran audition prize for the whole United a group of players new to this city. School office, or from students of States. Upon receiving this award At midnight a buffet supper will be the school.

served. These arranging the dance are: Mrs. Allen Hanstein, general chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Hinkley, third, absentee member-ship chairman, Mrs. William Warren, sustaining membership chairman, and Mrs. John A. Myers Hilton,

Miss Antoine will be accompanied Preceding the dance there will be by Edward Harris, distinguished several suppor and cocktail parties. planist, composer and conductor of Among those entertaining at this New York city, who will also play a time will be Mr. and Mrs. Chambers of Pearl street, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hersog of Johnston Kingston through the efforts of the avenue, Dr. John B. Krom and Mrs. Choir and Board of Directors of St. Krom of Fair street, Mr. and Mrs. James Church. The concert will be John A. Myers Hilton of Saugerties.

District Federation Meeting.

The Third District meeting of the New York State Federation of Womday, May 8, at the Methodist Church, cations of Soviet Russia. Delmar, N. Y. The morning session will start at 10:15 o'clock, daylight saving time, and, after the usual opening ceremonies and a welcoming address by Mrs. Albert I. Houd, president of the hostess club, will be devoted to committee and district reports and business, including the election of a first president for the State Federation. A review of the legislative program of the State Assembly and Senate will also be pre-

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock and the afternoon session will open 2 o'clock. The principal speakers will be Mrs. Almeron W. Smith, state president, and Mrs. Arthur Jaques of Long Island, vicechairman of the department of international cooperation of the state federation. It is expected that a number will attend the meeting from

Business Girls To Go to Newburgh Mrs. Wolfersteig.

Members of the Business Girls'
Adagio movement from Concerto Club of the Y. W. C. A. have been No. 1 in C Major ..... Haydn invited to attend the regular supper meeting of the Newburgh club Tues-.....Rothleder day evening. Cars will leave from To Easter (Spring Song). Carron and as the exact number planning to promptly at 5:30 o'clock b In the Luxenbourg Gardens .... attend must be reported to New--- Manning burgh early tomorrow, those expect-.....Denamore ing to go are asked to communicate immediately with either Miss Estey

"The Ninth Guest"

Two hours mystery and thrills are in store for the audience of "The Clokey Ninth Guest by Owen the Kings-Ninth Guest" by Owen Davis, the Ave Maria . . . . . Bach-Gounod ton Players' Guild. It was only Kingston audiences such outstanding comedy successes as. "The Patay," secured from any member of the select for their current work a mys-Men's Club or at Safford & Scudder's tery melodrama such as "The Ninth

Taking as his setting an ultramodern penthouse on top of a deserted office building, Mr. Davis Book Study Group Reviews Books builds up an atmosphere of mystery The Book Study Group of the immediately by introducing, during Kingaton College Women's Club met the first act of the play, a queerly on Tuesday evening with Miss assorted group of people. All of Marion Healy at her home, Henry them are intellectuals and each destreet. Short reviews were given of testing somebody else in the group The House in Paris' by Elizabeth with a hatred sufficiently bitter to Bowen, "The Exile" by Pearl Buck, lead to murder. From this situa-"The Thinking Reed" by Rebecca tion. Playwright Davis builds up one West and the play "Dead End" of the most novel of mystery plays, which several of the group had seen. full of exciting episodes .

Metropolitan Star

To Sing Here Monday

With the music season already with the music season alre have already been under way for four weeks, the people of Kingston and I have a substantial to a fine evening's of the Y. W. C. A. will hold its and ing the sale are Mrs. Alva S. Staples. can look forward to a fine evening's entertainment.

Spring Supper-Dance

ing the supposedly more important Republican Educational League, will ning of pleasure equally as enjoyable as the supportance held less the support as the supper-dance held last fall. the success of which was so pronounced. Activities of the winter One of the outstanding social season having been brought to

Mrs. George Teller, formerly of Kingston, who has been spending the last few years in Pasadena, Calif., has returned and will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lott Whitbeck. in Scaredale, for the summer mouths. Mr. and Mrs. Myton Teller of Fair street spent last week in Scarsdale as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whit-

Mr. and Mrs. John DeWitt of Bethlehem. Pa., and children. Mar. the Fair Street Reformed Church forle and David DeWitt, were last will meet with Mrs. Edward Polley, week-end guests of Mrs. Frank Pos. ley of the Governor Clinton apart-

Mrs. May Govia of New York city spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson Carl of Green

Mrs. James A. McCommons of the Franklin apartments is opending a with Mrs. Charles R. O'Connor, 193 week at Claremont, N. B.

Thomas Tempkins of New York city, vice president of the Bankers' great speaker. Her subject will be Trust Company, in the great this "We Must Build." These wishing to sek of Robert S. Rodie at his home, attend must make receivations with

D. A. R. Luncheou Wiltersta Campier, D. A. R., will hold a luncheon Thursday, May 7.

The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices inserved in the weskly calendar notify the reporter, not later then Thursday.

> Today, May 2 p. m .-- The Junior League

Sunday, May R

Governor Clinton Hotel.

Elmer Van Tassell and Mrs. Arthur later. Froblich, hostesses. \$ p. m .- Recital by Josephine An-

Tuesday, May 5

home of Mrs. Gerrit V. S. Quackenbush, Albany avenue.

6:30 p. m.-Regular supper meet-chairmen. ing of the Triangle Club at the Y.

6:30 p. m.—The Federation of Men's Clubs of the churches of the

the Kingston High School Parent-sentation of information of particu-Teacher Association at the school aucross section of the various extra- Notes. Miss Helen Cowles, of the made by Mrs. Cornelius S. curricula school activities.

Wednesday, May 9

ter Homes will meet at the Y. W. ing England by Car." C. A. under the direction of Mrs. Orlando D. B. Ingalls.

Mrs. A. Noble Graham, leader. 12:15 p. m.—Regular noon lunch-

2:30 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid of the Church of the Comforter will city are planning to attend. meet at Comforter Hall, Wynkoop p. m .- The Ladies' Aid of

the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold their meeting at the church -Afternoon session of the Women's Republican Club School friends. of Politics at the Governor Clinton

Hotel: Mrs. Henry W. Caraway, president of the Women's National Republican Club, speaker. 3 p. m.—Regular May meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First

Dutch Church at the home of Mrs. Orlando D. B. Ingalls, Hurley, Transportation will be provided: 6 p. m.—Annual Hi-Y-Faculty Tuesday evening, May 5, at 8 o'clock, banquet at the Y. M. C. A. Poultwill be the speaker.

7:30 p. m .- The Kingston Chorisport. At the conclusion of the meet- as "The Ninth Guest" is a distinct business meeting at the Y. W. C. A., ters will hold a short and important ing the hostess served refreshments. departure from the comedy dramatic after which the group will attend the

Ronder, 85 Johnston avenue.

"The Ninth Guest" nual open meeting with a musical program by Mrs. Adah Mose Curran and Miss Dorothy Mansfield. The public is invited.

8 p. m .-- The evening session of the Republican Women's School of

Thursday, May 7

10 a., m.-Regular meeting of the Polar Bear swimming class at the Y. M. C. A. 12:15 p. m.—Regular noon luncheon meeting of Kiwanis at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

1:30 p. m .- The Wiltwyck Chapter. D. A. R., will hold a luncheon at the Chapter House in honor of Mrs. Thomas E. Boyd, chaplain general of the National D. A. R.

Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., at the Chapter House: speaker, Mrs. Thomas E. Bord. 8 p. m .- Talmudim will meet with

Rabbi Bloom at his home, 225 Main 8 p. m.—The Men's Club of Tem-

Friday, May 8

16 a. m .-- Regular meeting of the Sea Gull swimming class at the Y. Rutgers Hurry of Saugerties enter-10 a. m.—Third district meeting

of the State Federation of Women's Clubs at the Methodist Church, Del-2:20 p. m .- The Service Club of

8 p. m.—The Men's Club of the Roadout Presbyterian Church will hold a musical recital at the church

by Miss Eva Clinton. Mrs. Jeesle Cowley Wolfersteig, Mrs. Helen Cowley Tremper and Mrs. Edna Paust Rignall.

2:30 p. m.—The Coterio will meet

There existing to Mrs. John State, 'phope 167 R-3, pet later than Tuesday,

Music Group Holds Meeting The Numb Group of the Kingston at 1:30 p. m. at the chapter house in College Wemen's Clab met at the honor of Mrs. S. Thomas Born, home of the Misses Jane and Ethel chiphen-general of the National As- Mantenstock on Nonday, April 27, at sectation of D. A. R. Pollowing the 8 o'clock. After a short bankson. local board will hold a short house mountain conference by Min. John J.

hollday. Mrs. John L. MacKinnon Poughkeepsie on

enade" by Andrews

Dance at the Governor Clinton Ho- Dowell Colony at Peterboro, N. H. componer in whose memory the col-3 p. m.—The Municipal Orchestra ony was founded. This was followed ingston of Flathush and H. M. Caswill hold another of its regular Sun- by another MacDowell selection, day afternoon concerts at the Muni-"improvisation" played by Mrs. cipal Auditorium under the direction Leater Decker. Miss Ethel Mauterstock gave a demonstrated talk in been spending the past three months 4 p. m.—The old pupils of Roger transposition, while Miss Jane Mau- at Winter Park, Fla., returned on Baer Schwartz will hold an hour's terstock told of several interesting Tuesday from Cleveland where she recital in the Muele Room of the musical experiences which she had had been visiting her son since Eas-5 p. m.—The Young Folks Group cent holiday there. The Misses Mauen's Clubs, Mrs. Harry Parker Van of Temple Emanuel will meet at the terstock then played a duet, "A wagenen, of this city, chairman and home of Rabbi Bloom, 225 Main Spanish Dance," by Mostkowski. In presiding officer, will meet on Fri. street, to discuss "The Moral Impliciosing the program Mrs. Clarence closing the program Mrs. Clarence Dumm gave a review of the April for Richmond, Va., where they will piano number, "Marching Together," p. m.—The Henrietta Wynkoop Guild will meet in the chapel of the hostesses. The time and place of the next meeting will be announced

> toine, soprano of the Metropolitan will hold their regular monthly cate-The ladies of St. John's Church at St. James Methodist teria supper on Thursday evening. May 7, from 5:30 to 7 3 p. m.—Regular bi-weekly meet- final one of these suppers which have Mrs. Richard Boerker, Mrs. Maxthe parish house. This will be the ing of the Ulster Garden Club at the been held throughout the winter Mrs. Frederic Holcomb and Miss Grace Reeves are acting as co-

Schoolwomen to Meet Saturday The Schoolwomen's Club of the city and vicinity, having softball Hudson Valley will hold their regucity and vicinity, naving soctoan lar spring meeting at Cold Spring, tables were decorated with tulips gave at Tilton. elubs, will hold their annual banquet par spring mooding at Conforter Hall, Wynkoop Place, N. Y., on Saturday, May 9. The expand jonguils. At the conclusion of The dinner will be served by the la-ecutive meeting will begin promptly the luncheon Mrs. Waiter Steiner as at 10 o'clock and will be followed at 8 p. m.—Regular May meeting of 10:30 by a business meeting the prelar interest to the group. Miss The program will give a Frieda Hayes will give the N. E. A. Kingston High School faculty, will well, Mrs Orlands from Front Page Countries," which will leave tomorrow for Washington, the members of her Sunday School m.—The group studying Bet-Miss Ethel M. Hull will tell of "Tourson Barnekov, who writes under the pen name of Fleur Conkling, will house. The speaker at the aftereon of the Rotary Club at the Gov-Riesner, Professor of Education at home at Woodstock. Teachers College, Columbia University. A number of teachers from this

> Mrs. Ronald Dickson of Poughkeepsie, who before her marriage was Miss Charlotte Wheeler of this city, entertained recently at a bridge at her home, South Randolph street, for Kingston and Poughkeepste

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hart of Hartford, Conn., will arrive at Huntington" today for an extended

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Group of the Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., will be held on ney Bigelow of Malden-on-Hudson and all members are uregd to at-

Exchange Rummage Sale

Arrangements were completed for the rummage sale which the Women's Exchange will, hold Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this coming week at 656 city is spending the week-end at her meeting held on Tuesday at the home ing the sale are Mrs. Alva S. Staples, Mrs. David Terry, Mrs. Victor Livingston, Mrs. Edwin Fassett, Mrs.

Church will meet on Monday after- William Van Slyke. noon. May 4, at 2:30 o'clock at the

Stoddard-Neibergall

This afternoon at 2 o'clock Miss Frieda Neibergall, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis S. Coutant, and Wayne Stoddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Price A. Stoddard of Chester, Vt., were united in marriage at a simple ceremony held at Mr. and Mrs. Coutant's home, Foxhall avenue. Miss Bernice Stoddard, a stater of the groom, acted as maid-of-honor, while Seymour p. m. Regular meeting of the Coutant, a cousin of the bride was best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Goodrich Gates, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. A small reception was giren in Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard's honor by Mr. and Mrs. Coutant. Upon their return from a short wedding p. m.—The Men's Club of Temple trip the couple will reside at Lake Monroe and Mrs. Edward Remmert meeting at the social hall.

Mohonk, where Mr. Goddard is email of this city motored to New York

> On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. tained at a buffet supper at their home in honor of their wedding an-

member of the group told of some niversary. Those attending from week-end Miss Atkins is entertaining interesting musical experience which Kingston were Mr. and Mrs. Robert she had had during the recent Easter R. Rodie, Mr. and Mrs. William A. described the Kirstad Flagstad con- King, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Warren, Mr. and cert which she had attended at Mrs. Everett Fowler, Mrs. George April 15. Mrs. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A Finerty gave a short talk and then Lewis and Dr. Henry L. Bibby and played two plane selections. "Deter- Mrs. Bibby. Other guests were Mr. mination" by Spaulding and "Ser-Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. John Washand played "Will o' the Wisp" by the Hilton and Frank Steenken, all of well of Malden-on-Hudson,

Mrs. Hermon A. Keiley, who has had in Atlantic City during her re- ter Mrs. Kelley has now reopened her home at St. Remy.

> represent the Junior League at the National Conference of the Junior League being held at the Jefferson R. Congress at Washington will be Today at 1 o'clock the Twentleth! Century Club of this city held its annual banquet at Maple Arch Home-

stead at Hurley. Some 25 members well Taylor and Mrs. William S. El-

Luncheon for Mrs. Boeve.

a luncheon at the Kirkland Hotel in the men's Glee Club of the college luncheon was attended by some slxty riigii Lignts Mrs. Margaret Conklin. Mrs. Boeve

Miss Grace Osborn who has been 10 a. m.—Better Speech Group of give an address entitled "Small Talk Huntington since her return to the atlon." the Kingston Federation of Women's for Small People." Luncheon will United States from a two years stay Clubs will meet at the Y. W. C. A.; be served at the Episcopal parish in Europe, left on Thursday for New York city where she will make a noon session will be Dr. Edward short stay before reopening her

Baer Pupils to Give Recital

The advanced students studying a farewell luncheon for Mrs. Lucas with Roger Baer will hold their recital tomorrow afternoon in the nue. Music Room of the Governor Clinton Ingalsbe. Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell. Hotel at 4 o'clock. Those taking Mrs. Gerard Betz and Mrs. Harry part will be Miss Dorothy Lawrence, Ensign. Miss Elma Benton, Miss Mildred Cohen, Miss Sylvia Cohen and Beatrice Cohen of Accord; Miss Michael of Rochester arrived to Anita Pomeranz and Melvin Pomeranz of Beacon, N. Y.; Albert Siegel of Kerhonkson; Miss Lois Merker of Hurley; Joe Vigna of Glasco; Miss Evelyn Kemler of Port Ewen and Miss Caroline Hummel, Miss Beverly Staten Island, where she will be the Van Norstrand, Miss Phyllis Craft, Melvin Navy, Miss Mary Manion and Robert Everett, all of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren have returned from a two weeks' motor trip to Pinehurst, N. C., where hey were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Warren, and to Ivy, Va. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bur-

Miss Elizabeth Betz of New York e on Pearl street.

On Tuesday Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker who had been spending several days at the Governor Clinton Hotel, entertained at a small David Burgevin and Mrs. Harold luncheop at the Shop in the Garden. Stone Ridge. On Wednesday Mrs. Schoonmaker left for Albany where The Monday Guild of St. John's she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. John W. Searing who has been spending the past five months at Winter Park, Fla., arrived yesters day to spend some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren of Wynkoop Farms, Hurley.

Mrs. Charlotte Schober has returned to her home in Rochester, N. Y., after spending the past three weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Emily S. Fetter, of 105 Downs street.

Yesterday Mrs. William Sayre Van Keuren of the Huntington entertained at a luncheon at the Shop in the Garden, Stone Ridge, in honor of guests from New Jersey.

Mrs. N. Le Van Haver, Mrs. Dorr city on Tuesday of this week

Miss Charlotte Atkins has now returned to her home at Sahler's Sanitarium after spending the past six weeks at Newport News, Va. This

as her house guest, Miss Adele Hawkes of Brooklyn. Dr. John B. Krom and Mrs. Krom of Fair street are entertaining as Krom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barnum of Reading, Pa. This eve. ning they will attend the Junior League Dance at the Governor Clin-On Monday of this week Mrs Charles B. Finch and Miss Elizabeth

Hadden of Pearl street entertained at a tea at their home in honor of Mrs. Cornelius Van Leuvan of Wil-mington, N. C. On Wednesday Mrs. Van Leuvan who with her husband had been spending some time at the Governor Clinton Hotel left to relurn to their home On Thursday Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd of Denver, Col., motored from New York to call on her cousins, Miss Julia Wood and Miss Louise

W van Hoevenberg, of 195 Wall

street. On Thursday Mrs. Boyd who

he guest speaker at a luncheon held

in her honor at the Governor Clinton Hotel. This past Sunday Miss Huldah Boerker who is a member of the sophomore class at the University of New Hampshire together with a group of college friends, was a guest at the home of Stuart Paine of Newper. Mr. Paine entertained his guests with tales of his recent trip Byrd. Miss Boerker also writes that she recently was the accompanist for at a concert which they recently

Today Willard Van Keuren and his mother, Mrs. William Sayre Van Keuren, left for Rhinebeck where they will spend the week-end at the Brekman Arms as the guests of

Wednesday evening of this class at dinner at Mrs. Finch's Tea Room, 17 Pearl street. Afterspending the past month at the tended the presentation of "The Crewere Miss Ione Kinkade, Miss Marion Steketee, Miss Caroline McCreery, Mise Audrey Britcliffe, Miss Caroline Little, Miss Nan Inglis and Miss Lor

Boeve at her home on Clinton ave-

On Tuesday Mrs. Robin Stelle held

Mrs. Jay Terry of Albany avenue. Downs street left yesterday for

guest of Mrs. Everett Snyder. Mrs. William Russell of West Hurley left today for Purling, N. Y., where she will spend the summer.

Mre Frank Bridgeman has been the guest during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hoderath of West O'Reilly street. She will be joined today by her husband, who will

spend the week-end in Kingston. spending several days at her home on Albany avenue, left Sunday to return to Philadedphia, where she is a student at the Hahneman School. Miss Ball had as her guest during her visit home a classmate, Miss

Mice Barbara Vanderveer left on Thursday of this week for Ithaca. Y. Y., where she has been attending the annual spring day activities. She expects to return home tomorrow.

lda Jane Kelbert.

Mrs. Ida Sherman, who is studying for her M. A. degree at State College. Albany, is spending the week-end at her home on Taylor street. The trip to Kingston was made expressly so that Mrs. Sherman

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seem assetting directly presented the Pinerty, Jr., the meeting was turned to receive at 3 o'clock. At ever to Mrs. Chicago: Dumm, who this time Mrs. Doyd will be the had arranged the program. Each Chicago:

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#### PUERTO RICAN FREEDOM

The colonial problem bobs up again in a bill introduced by Senator Tydings of Maryland for a plebiscite in Puerto Rico, looking to independence for the natives if they want it. It is not a good-will gesture. The senator accuses those natives of "ingratitude" for benefits conferred on them by Uncle Sam, (Registered in accordance with the and questions "the worth of American institutions" for Puerto Ricans. There has been much talk of fraudulent registration and elections there and, sitogether, feeling between Washington and the islanders hasn't care within a week in which the outbeen very good intely

tional Encyclopedia. "Absentee landlordism as practiced by Ameri- cancer. can financial interests owning large sugar plantations is considered shief- about it for a couple of months bely responsible for the poverty of the fore coming to the cancer clinic for masses. Great numbers of the rural population are employed on these plantations and earn approximately family on a holiday to California, did 70 cents aiday, four days out of sevon, or an income from \$250 to \$275 a year. This condition has contribu-ted to a Nationalist movement, but there is a division of opinion as to whether statehood, autonomy or independence would be most benencial."

Our promise of freedom for the Philippines a decade hence may be infectious But Puerto Rico's situation is different. No Asiatic problem arises there Its locale is American Along with the Virgin Islands. bought from Denmark a few years ago, it forms our eastern outpost in the Caribbean Sea Between Amer- for the removal of the lump revealed ican land-owners and naval strategists who regard Puerto Rico as defense for the Panama Canal, there will be vigorous objection to turning was home in about a week s time.

#### MIGRANT AMERICANS

There may be a million Americans today wandering homeless around the country A migratory army. whose number nobody knows, has existed since 1929 In the year ending with May 1935, the government fed and lodged an average of 350,-000 in transient camps and overnight shelters. Among these were 50,000 family groups averaging three persons apiece. There were many hundred thousand more roaming take the chance because if the lump about. The situation is not so bad now as it was two or three years ago Business revival has taken up the patient. If taken in time death a good deal of the slack. Yet with from cancer is prevented many millions unable to find work at home, there is still a strong temptation to look for greener pastures elses here

Retief Administrator Hopkins, whose organisation provides employment for most of the able-bodied who apply, and sends many transients back to their homes, maintains that "contrary to current opinion, these migrants are not loafers or bums, they want work." Life grows harder for them in some ways. even while economic conditions improve, because some states have by women slayers while they are be-taken to shutting them out. They juil for trial. are potentially a dangerous social group, and for many reasons should 100 murderesses come and go dur-be given every rossible encourse. be given every possible encourage- jail She says they all follow the ment in getting regular jobs and same sequence of reactions abiding places.

#### NORE MOSQUITOES

According to an American entomologist, the people east of the Misslesippi River are going to suffer next summer the worst plague of mesquisummer the worst plague of mesqui.

"After they become adjusted to 11. The Viy—Afternoon worship the Ladies Aid Sectory will haid not they have known in 36 years, the jail restine they begin to primp service at 2.26. Standard Time a business meeting on Wednesday Breeding conditions are unusually -then they pray. Even the case fatorable now because there is more labeled by the police as most dangersurface mater. The area of ponds. swamps and other stagnant water FLE OF MAR ELECTS has increased 200 or 400 per cent in some sections. Residents will bern to make daily use of spray gues and become expert swatters to make Tails it was and Clerial Barnes betheir bomes habitable

There is something else they can

the more obvious ponds and swamps. Kingston Baily Freeman. So are any other bite of etagnant water, however small. Since mosqui-Per Annum in Advance by Carrier...\$7 50 | toos breed close to where they bite. Bigbteen Conts Per Week and rarely travel far unless by strong winds, their numbers may be kept down by eliminating back-yard breeding spots. This won't end the menace, but may reduce it a little and make evenings more endurable.

#### DOOLEYISYS

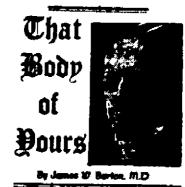
The death of Finley Peter Dunne, creator of the great pre-war commentator on things-in-general, "Mr. Dooley," naturally revives some of his sayings. Here are a few typical

A man that thinks men can be turned into angels by an iliction is called a rayformer an' remains at

The whole currency question is a matther of lungs

If Rooshia wud shave, we'd not be afraid iv her

They're all good yet except the last Russis has shaved, and we're still afraid of her



Copyright Art 1 LUMP IN BREAST.

A surgeon friend of mine told me of three women coming under his standing symptom was a lump to the maybe the gravances are not all breast. All three were past forty on one side. According to the Na- years of age and all three were immediately afraid that the lump was

The first put off doing anything examination.

The second, motoring with her not discover the lump until they were about three days on their journey Like most mothers she didn't However she worried and worried all the time she was away, and on arrival home rushed to her physician to learn the truth

The third case after noticing the lump decided to think no more of it for a week. At the end of the week it was still present and if anything a little larger A week later it was little larger and was causing some pain She went next day to the cancer clinic for examination

What did the examination of these women show? Tests, examinations and operation

that not one of the three cases was cancer All three had what is known as a cyst which was removed without difficulty, and the patient

The point about the above is that some women when they discover they have a lump in the breast be come panie stricken but are afraid to consult their physician often losing valuable time should the lump be cancer, and doing a great deal of harm to their nervous system In fact, the shock to the nerrous sys-

tem may last for years or life On the other hand there are other women who, when a lump occurs tell themselves that it can't be seriour because they know or heard of a number of women with lump in the breast which either disappeared or gave no trouble. While this is true, no woman can afford to is cancer and is not removed before it has spread to other parts of the body, nothing can be done to save

In view of the fact that any lums in the bresst may be cancer and that the knowledge of exactly whether or not it is cancer is an vital, a weman is not fair to herself or family if she is unwilling to learn the truth.

#### MURDERESSES CRY

#### Then Work, Primp. Pray, Reports Jell Metron

Chicago (A)-Murderesses cry. then they work and primp and pray, cays Matron Mary Kennedy outlining the emotional routine fellowed

They will cry their eyes out for a couple of days," the matron says. But they are over it and settle down to work, helping with the dally

The ones who have killed their husbands are the best workers They're used to housework and ther Hise It.

ous follow this soutise."

#### PARTS (TRUMITY STRAT

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Democratic committeeness ing will be held on Wednesday exp. The can clear out small brandtogs. The can clear out small brandtogs. The can it rates at the fract the fract top from the fract top served to fine from the state of the fract top served to fine from the fine from the fine from the state from the fine from the from the sixth section.

# Gypsy Weather

n't AUPBIR litth lovier sider brother Aupert villed because of his drinking by Aliner Floming, just has married Hope Devine a girl from a stroug on the robound. Aupert was too drank to knew that was knopening. Derk learne hourser that some mystery beyond the filmey arcuse gives not a first married Hope is take refuge in the old larke married to be by old Timothy the hotter Mary the housekeeper to ready to show liope her room.

#### Chapter 10

DARK GUTLOOK THE girl was following Mary up the stair

"Good night," Dirk said, She turned beneath the old Ver

onese tamp burning to its gicke in "Good night, You'll tell Timothy?" He promised again Watched her

pass up the stair melt into the shad

ows at the top Went out to tell Tim

The girl looked about her in the sight. tower-room. Darkly paneled walls. Dirk listened at Hope's door as: spread, a cannoy and draped crim Joris had rung son curtains There was the same crisson silk at the windows, and

ibim all night Rupert would know

nothing, would have to be told. Dirk, determined that the telling should come from him, wondered as he dressed how he might protect Hope in the sarrative.

Auger would meet likely behold himself at an houset man who had been victimized to a memory of inresponsibility it would require no acquaintance with Hope's circus consections to make him cast her off -if he rivid. In any case, he could make her Afe as intolerable as Torrobin would have done. Desperate as her affaire may have been, Dirk could not see that Hope had bettered them of this solution He knew Ru-

"I wish to heck she'd merely asked him to let ber stay awhite."

Of course she may have done this, and Rupert's provision have been that she marry him first it may even have been (though she had not said so) that his own smashing of Tor robin's nose had necessitated her

glowing in the soft light. An im he went down the ball There was no mense bed buxom as to mattress sound there, nor at Rupert's. At and pillows having a crimson breakfast he asked Timothy if Mrs.

"Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Joris. sir." He ate his grapefruit slowly, manshading the night-lamp and there aged eggs and bacon, toset and marwas a huge secretary desk, a chest | malade, his eyes on the stair. He did



Through a clearing she could see the Hudson.

on-chest of drawers, a wardrobe | not expect Rupert, but he felt that long mirror in a gilded frame.

the night, and a nightgown folded brary. on the pillow

"Nora's Ma'am," explained Mary "Nora, the housemaid. And Jane's elippers. They'll be too big, I'm door. Dirk called him into the ilthinking," with a glance at the little brary. feet. "But the smallest among us. And I brought you one of Mister Dirk's robes . Here is your bath and dressing-room, Ma'am. And that door there leads to Mister Rupert's room I hope you sleep well. Here's

the ball. Perhaps you'll ring when "Yes," seld the girl. "I'll ring." She stood waiting for Mary to go.

"Good pight, Ma'am " "Gord night. Thank you." The door closed, and the girl went to it, and turned the key. There was only a bolt on the door that led to Rupert's room, it was a hag boit, and tight but the girl's strong brown young hands shot it into place She crossed the room then, and, poshing the draperies aside, opened the casement-window.

Through a clearing in the trees the could see the Hudson River flowing a dark gleam, just beyond the castle vall. A bost moved slowly along it making a path of light. They seemed very close.

Closer still, were the wet beach leaves, the ivy wrapping the old stone of the tower: the faint, bitter smell of dahliss, and now and then a small rustle in the blackness of the trees—drowey wings, or a steelthy wind, it was the dark, secret hour just before the dawn. Pres ently the light would come fittering into the black cup of the night.

The girl turned from the window. Slowly she undressed, put on the nightgown, turned out the lamp, and crept into the great bed.

DIRK, who had elept but sparsely. awoke at zine with a dim consciousness that it was Sunday, and that comething had happened. He membered less might and ress. aware that reality was upon them now, and a situation to be faced.

Rapert would not be about yet. 'opert would be alcoping still the found eleen that had possessed

OLIVE BRIDGE

The wookly cottage prayer meet-

Gift: Outselves."

mentaly business.

painted in a rich design of fruit, a Hope might come. She did not appeer, and he took the bountiful Bun-The bed was smoothly turned for day papers and went into the it-"Mister RUPERT has rung, sir."

Timothy was passing the

"Don't say anything about last night," he said.

"But if he asks, str?" "He won't."

Timothy came down presently. "Mister Rupert's very poorly, sir. ice. That's all he's interested in."

He started away, turned back. "Mrs. Joris, sir. Nors knocked on her door, and went in She's not there.

"Not there?" Dirk echoed, rising. "Are you sure?"

"Norn has tidled the reon, str. and the bathroom. There was no len of her."

"She may be in the grounds," Dirk

said. Dira went out into the grounds, found Bernard, the bunky second gardener Bernard was entirhtening. He had unlocked the gates at six o'clock that morning. A lady bed wished to go out. A lady, bareheaded wite a long green cape around

her shoulders. "She as exted in a heavy cir." Dirk seked in what direction she had gon. Bernard pointed a stubby enger toward the south. That way one might find a surface our bound for the ferry or the Manhattan sub-

Wżż. "She went back to the circus. Dirk thought. "She was as trresponsible as Report last night, and this Borning when she wobe to what had happened --

In any case, she must not go buch to Torrobin, if she could not stay in Lowrie Wood Dirk was determined

to find some other place for her. He got into his roudster and drove through the morning seasbine. Preseatly ne was to Jersey bound to the direction of the tests.

But the tents were gone. Every thing was gone. Copyright, 1935. Hargard Sall Erested

Oirk traces enother stee, trust-

Testament characters continues. Olive Bridge, May 1 — Services the following Friday evening, May 2, will be as following. Olive Bridge—Sunday school their mothers with them and an apat 10:15 a. m. Mrs. Erra Silkworth propriate program will be arranged superintendent. Worship service at for the evening

Samounville-Sunday school at 10 at the personage. a. m., Frank N. Davis, superintend- Mro. Annie Rrutt of Kingel

ent: evening worship at 4. The pan-spent the past week-end with her tor's subject will be "The Supreme sixter. Mrs. Heary Winchell. Nonday evening the official board home of Mrs. Elizar Panikaer on The card party was bold at the of the Otice Bridge Church will mest Friday afternoon at the parsonage at \$ to transact the were seried and the afternoon was enjoyed by alt.

but sever did be get them as fresh The weakly described meeting of as the three live one that Sipped Ameteur sports are dis parameters on Friday evening at 8 right out of a box shipped from han continued, with their alleges study from the Bible of Old dunky. Been let the largest one live, stood of cocktail glasses.

#### New Paltz Normal School Activities

New Paltz, May 3-New Paltz Normal School raised \$120 for the Red Creds ples. The committee in charge of this achievement was Duvid Mance, chairman and Adelaide Rhineman, Ruth McLaren, Vera Me-Carthy, Elsie Wheat, Marios Prahl. Ailere Depew, Lena Marino and Robert Corline

"Betty Wilson entertained her sisterest the Artemis House on Sunday night and Monday

Mr and Wrs A Bruce Bennett and daughter, Constance, attended a fashionable wedding in Mt. Vernon during the spring vacation and then enjoyed a trip to Virginia, Washington. D. C., Baltimore, Richmond, the "Endless Caserns" and several cities in the Shenandoah valley Mr. Bennett la head of the Normal English Department

Miss Cora Wadsworth of the fac-uity has returned from a visit at her bome in Buffalo

Miss Jeanette Van Arendonk, subetitute in the English department, and her mother have been visiting friends in Port Jefferson, Long Island, and New York While in New York they spent a day with Miss Colia Kingalou, who substituted for Miss Marion Harding in the music

department last year Miss Mary Ellen Rich of the Rural Education Department and Najda Sands motored to Michigan for their sacation :

The Normal baseball team will play Bard College here on Saturday.

The Dramatic Club held its meeting Wednesday evening, April 29, and the Epsilon Delta Chi had its meeting on Thursday evening ... At the last meeting of the Junior High Club. Vice-President Mark Cunningham presided Mr Schoonmaker secretary of the Y M C A

in Kingston was the guest speaker Mise Jessie Prisch of the Health Department recently visited New Jersey and New York while in New York she attended three of the our rent plays and the Ballet Russe Miss Ruth Bennett, assistant in

the Art Department enjoyed a few days recently at her home in Red-Invitations to join two of the honor societies were announced the past week as follows For Epsilon

Delta Chi. Honor Teaching Society. Vincent Mancusi, Shirley Pearson. Elizabeth Norcross, Agnes Sherten-lieb and Joseph Smith For Sigma Pl Sigma, Scholastic Society: Franklin Branley. Xenia Colyer, Nancy Rose and Robert Winky. In the chapel on Tuesday morning Dr Lawrence H. VandenBerg

announced that the Senior class valedictorian this year will be M Louise Travis Miss Travis was chosen from a select group of seven students who were in turn chosen from a group of thirty seniors The seven honor students as named were. Janet Adair, Frances Buchanan, Charles Frier, Jack Granits, Hilds Lybolt, Mary Smith and M Louise

Miss Duily Liebergeld, school librarian, spent her spring vacation in Cleveland, Ohio Miss Barbara Pfaff and Miss Florence Lane went to New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Roland G Will motored to Washington, D C. Mount Verson and Alexandria. Va., during their vacation. Mise Gertrude Nichols drove to

Southern Florida during the spring acation and on her return trip she visited the Magnolia gardens in South Carolina.

Mary Smith, Kay Gilday and Viola Clark attended as Easter ball in Kingston

Evelyn Widhtz was a recent visitor in Tarrytown Doris Solvel spent a week of her spring vacation in Hartford

Miss Mary Gray Deans of the faculty spent her vacation at Assonet, New Jorsey Anglers Can't Fall In Miss Edith Holt spent the vacation at her home in Albion, New York

ington While there they visited quiet visit to one of the trout "pools" eries, the "pools" have developed in the flat trout navadian. The flat

family have been visiting at Water-, ton Lakes in New Jersey town, New York. Mr. Mosher is a member of the faculty Mr. and Mrs Olen T Frazier and family visited Washington, D. C.

during the spring vacation The Country Life Club held a sp cial meeting on Monday. April 27, in the evening. Plane for the annual trip were made. Miss Gertrude Nichols of the faculty talked about her trip to Alaska which she enjoyed hast summer Delegates of the Cornell conference gave their reports. Committees who served at the meeting were: Games and entertain int. John Farmer, chairman, Pag Tole and Edward Greenfold; square dances: James Morrison and Leaffe Lange; songu: Kay Ritchie and Emily Falowaki; refreshments: Alice Bruse, chairman, Reice Lamphier

and Mary Gunn. Miss Elizabeth Lone of the faculty visited her home in Yonkers, her stated in Brooklys and attended the Bestern Arts Convention in New York during her vacation

The Alpha Sigma Omicros held a meeting on Tuesday, April 25.

#### TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

May 2, 1916 .- The play, "Only s Country Girl," giran by young people of Immaculate Conception Church in Marris Hall Peach of Diward Van Leaven is Slefehteburgh

Frank R. Harrod and Nice Emme Route married in Sungertien. May 2, 1226,--John McGrath, a lubrander in rectaurant at Empf Eichler, found dend in had Death was caused by a beart attack

Death of func R. Printle of Stone Rile-William F. Gohit of Stophen street died. Death of Lucius L. Wands of South Wall street. Africa R. Shader

James Mitella died Ameteur sperts are dissibility atted, with their silver case to-

## THE CAMPAIGN OF SILENCE



# Soodlings

"I can't let Harry play on the streets. He might learn and see uspleasant things."

The time will come, however, when Harry, in spite of all the protection of his home and perents, will have to take his chances with other children. Then, if during his early childhood he has been guarded from any contact with children of his own age, and has been taught that in some way he is different, one of two things will happen

Either he will look down on the other boys and so win their contempt and disapproval as a "sleay"; or, in his engerness to conform to their standards and make himself acceptable to the group, he will throw of all the careful home-training and the ideals which have been given him, and accept the standards and ways of the very boys his mother sought to keep him from The world is cruel to bot house

plants Unless a child is to be kept under gines all his life, he should be treated like a seedling and gradually sardened to exposure before transpirating to the open ground. When he is still quite small he must got used to seeing and hearing all kinds of things from all kinds of playmates. His nome environment will to a great extent counteract what he hears and sees in the world outside.

He may pick up a few words and facts his parents would have kept from him, but if these are not comin conformity with the atmosphere of his home Later when he runs across them again at school, they will be an old story to him He probably will not remember when or where he first board them, but they will have lost the power to attract er taterest him.

#### FISHERMAN'S LUCK

Stocked Pasts

Newark, N J (P)-One of the Mr and Mrs. Charles Huntington most effective antidotes for empty have returned from a trip to Wash- creels, fishermen have found, is a

These small ponds are stocked abundantly with brooks, browns, proprietors. "Juvenile" pools also rainbows, natives, steelheads, and are operated for children being tai landlocked salmon that can't escape. Angiers don't even need a fishing li- every fish taken If desired, tackle coase. The initial fee of \$1 takes and bait are furnished gratis by the care of that and also for the first management. 36 "inches" of trout taken After-ward fishermen may take all the

ing their fish from the state batch- \$500,000.

Scratch Writing By MARY GRAHAM BONNER How could any one understand your writing?" asked Willy

Nilly,
"Well, I'll admit I write a rather might scratchy hand—or foot you might "But you could fix it up for me so



be you could take my picture in front of my store, in front of the pond, in front of your house, with the bears behind me, with the ducks to one side and so forth and so on, and these pictures could be in the book.

You always would be in the front of the picture, wouldn't you?" asked Christopher.
"Certainly," cackied Top Notch.
"I'd be the most important one in

the book because it would be a rooster-book. In fact, Willy Nilly. you could get a little printing press "In fact," bleated Sweet Face, the lamb, "it would be a lot of praise for

you and a lot of work for Willy "I have to attend to the vegetable garden before I do snother thing," said Willy Milly. "You all like to e

don't you?" "Ah yes," they all cackled and cawod and bleated and growled, "you must attend to the vegetable Earden."

"Well, I won't need your help for a little while," said Top Notch. "And there will be very little you'll have to do. I will start writing at once. "Let me see, let me see, where would be the best place to write? That's a very important matter."

as he flew back to his neet to have a really good laugh. Monday-"Top Noich Decides"

"Only to you," cawed Christopher.

Mr. and Mrs Howard Mosher and scattered in the vicinity of Pomp- to a real trout paradise. The fist spap at files, spinners or garder backle.

Full limits are guaranteed by the tiated into the art of whipping a fly

Someone wonders why Finley Petrout they wish at five cents an ter Dunne, the "Mr. Dooley" man idida't write a volume of memoirs ir Licensed by the state, and obtain his old age. Why, he inherited

# Washington Daybook

#### By HERBERT PLUMMER TEFASHINGTON-Although it was

whispered behind the scenes that Senator Barbley of Kontucky was chosen to repeat his role of heynoter at the Democratic national convention to and the rivalry am friends of certain governors for the w. another important factor eatered into the selection.

The burly Kentuchian is capable of making just the type of speech Democratic leaders want made at Philadelphia to start the convention of with a beat. Barkley is not as political an

erator as some others high to the councils of the party. He dots pus-sets, 1 o wa ver, an old finkinged stone myle of speaking which being his audience with him from the No demonstrated that in his ber

white speech is Chicago in 1982. Al-phones Burkley didn't are Into his speech until along in the afternoon, he had the Bolisteroon and untily crowd in the Chicago station with Rim all the way

House From Shouting T Chinago to 1982 be belleved to that his voice grew talety bearse and his body reached a stage of nerwes esheshios. The Kentucky senator is one of

the increasing number of politicians The believe that the incessant flow of canned political speeches on the air is in a fair way of disputing the ple before the real fight begins. He believes in taking to the stump

and care there to strike out in the old-fashioned way. Open To Suggestions BARKLET anticipates great diff-

cally in properties his keyword address this year. Weeks are rethe author in through, it want be sensed around for series by other party chieftains. Berkley is a high runking there has

of the amote Snapre committee fore and grim bestmes of writing a Taxes and rulist-the two much pertant measures to come before

der jant beern übeis denom ihrenak the senate. They'll require practically all of the session's attention world

the present protion of consider-

"Now I'll ever find time to write "For I'll ever find time to write my speech," he sage, "to comething I den't know. Get any suggestions?

#### Short Wave Highlights For the Coming Week

All Time Is Eastern Standard

Sunday, May 8 Eindhoven, Netherlands, 9:40 a. m .- Football match. PHI, 25.5 m., 11.73 meg.

Paris, 3:30 p. m.—Opera Comique. TPA-8, 25.27; m., 11.88 meg. Méscow, 4 p. m .- Review of the Week. RNE, 50m., 6 meg.

London, 6:50 p. m.-Religious Service. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.. GSC, \$1.3 m., 9.58 meg., or GSA, 49.5 m., 6.05 meg.

Eindhoven, Netherlands, 7 p. m.-Special transmission. PCJ, 21.28 m., 9.59 meg.

Caracas, 7:30 p. m.—Dance music. YV2RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg. Berlin, 8:30 p. m .- "Don Juan" DJC, 49.8 m., 6.02 meg.

Monday, May 4 Washington, 10 a. m. U. S. Navy Band. WSXK, Pittsburgh, 19.7 m.,

15.21 meg., also W3XAL, New York, 16.8 m., 17.78 meg. Moscow, 4 p. m.—Ukranian Polk Songs. RNE, 50 m., 5 meg.

JWM, Nazaki, 27.9 m., 10.74 meg.
Rome, 6 p. m.—News bulletins and opera. 2RO, 31.1 m., 3.63 meg. Washington, 5:15 p. m.—U. S. Army Band, WSXK, Pittsburgh, 19.7

meg. Lohdon, 6:30 p. m.—Early English Music. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg., GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg., or GSA. 49.5 m., 6.05 meg.

Berlin, 7:30 p. m.—Ballads. DJC,

Tuesday, May 5 Washington, 10 a. m .- U. S. Ma-

meg.

Berlin, 6 p. m.—"Celeste". DJC.

49.8 m., 6 02 meg.

London, 7 p. m.—"Wind in the
Rigging". GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg. GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg., or GSA, 49.5 m., 6.05 |meg.

Madrid, 8:15 p. m.—Guitar recital. EAQ, 30.5 m., 9.87 meg.

Berlin. 8:30 p. m.—Plano compositions. DJC, 143.8 m., 6.02 meg. London, 9:30 p. m.—"The Story of Big Ben". GSD, 25.5 m., 1175 meg., or GSC, 33.3 m., 9.58 meg. Caracas, 9:30; p. m.—The Continentals. YV2RC 51.7 m., 5.8 meg. Wednesday, May 6

Washington, 10:30 a. m.—U. S. Army Band. WBXK, Pittsburgh, 19-7 m., 15-21 meg. Also W3XAI. New York, 16.8 m., 17-78 meg. Moscow, 4 p. m.—Russian Operas. RNE, 50 m., 6 meg. Rome, 6 p. m. News Bulleting. 2RO, 31.1 m. 9.63 meg. Caraens, 6:30 p. m. Dance music. VV2RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg. London 6-40

London, 6:40 p. m.—"Trans-Atlantic Ferry". GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg., GSC, 31.3 m., 2.58 meg., or GSA, 49.5 m., 6.05 meg.

Berlin, 7:30 p. m.—Cerman engi-neer. DJC, 49.8 m., 6.42 meg.

Thursday, May, 7 Eindhoven, Netherlands, 8:45 a.

m.—"Criss-cross through the Nether lands." PHI, 25.5 m., 11,73 meg. Washington, 11:30 a. m.-U. S. Navy Band. WSXK, Pittathirgh, 19.7 m., 15.21 meg. W3XAL, New York, 16,8 m., 17.78 meg.

Tokyo. 4 p. m.—Political history.

JVM, Nazaki, 27.9 m., 10.74 meg. London, 6:20 p. m.—Beams o' th' Barn Band. GSD, 25.5 mm. 11.75 GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg., or GSA. 49.5 m., 6.05 meg. Madrid. 6:30 p. m.—Government news. EAQ. 30.5 m., 9.87 meg.

Berlin, 7:30 p. m .- DJC, 49.8 m. 6.02 meg. Paris, 8:15 p. m.—Sports News,

TPA-4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg. Friday, May 8 Moscow, 4 p. m .- The Invention of

Wireless. RNE, 50 m., 6 meg. Rio de Janeiro, 4:45 p. m. Brazilian Hour. PRF5, 31.5 m., 950

Berlin, 5 p. m.—The IXth Symphony. DJC, 49.8 m., 6.02 meg. Rome, 6 p. m.—News bulletins and "Rome's Midnight Voice", 2RO. 21.1 m., 9.67 meg. London. 9 p. m. — "Alabamy Bound". GSD. 25.5 m., 11.75 meg., m. — "Alabamy

or GSC, 21.3 m., 9.58 meg. Berlin. 3:15 p. m.—The 1936 Olympiad. DJC, 49.8 m., 6.02 meg. Schenectady, \$:30 p. m.—Marion Talley, W2XAF, \$1.4 m., \$.55 meg. Pittsburgh, 11 a. m.—DX Club. KDKA, 48.8 m., 6.14 meg.

Saturday, May 9 Eindhoven, Netherlands, 10:19 a. m .- Troubadoure. PHI, 25.5 m.,

11.72 meg. Geneva. 5:30 p. m.—League of Nations. HBL, 21.2 m., 2.65 meg. Berlin. 6 p. 'm .- "Doctor and Apothecary". DJC, 49.8 m., 5.62

London, 7:25 p. m.—National Sa-bre Championship. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.: GSC, 21.2 m., 2.58 meg., or GSA, 19.5 m., 6.05 meg. Roston, 7:15 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra, WIRK, 21.4 m., 9.57

Barlia, 9:15 p. m .-- Funce Masic. DJC. 49.8 m., 6.42 meg. London, 9:55 p. m -- Royal Ma-

Tines Bund. GSD. 25.5 m., 11.75 Sees. or GSC. 21.2 m., 2.38 mes. Fittimergh, 11 a. m.—Messages to Per North. RDKA, 48.8 m., 6.14

POTECT OF COMPLETON OF SCHOOL

ASSESSMENT Section to become given that the necessary of the only of Education has completed his control for the school frame year 2004-2027. That a sway thereof has been left at the other far the city hall That is every thereof has been been and at the other to the rite half of the same to be once and exempted by any section and the third Tuesday of Ray was a section and that on read that on the third the same that the same that the third of the same that th

Dettel, April 50, 2255.

On The Radio Dav By Day

Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, May I. (P).-Stamp collectors are getting ready for New York's Third International Show—they call it Tipez rather than the officfal title, Third International Philatelic Exhibition. So are the broadcasters. They, as represented by NBC, are arranging three transmissions. One will be a sort of a preview next Thursday afternoon, followed by the opening ceremonies on May 9 with Postmaster General Farley, Gov. H. H. Lehman and Mayor LuGuardia participating. Besides President Roccevelt is to press a button officially opening the show. The third broadcast is to come from a philatelic banquet the night of May 15 at which Amelia Ear-Berlin, 5:30 p. m.—In memory of hart is to be included among the speakers. Meanwhile, on May 11 the Peter Minnewitt. DJC, 49.8 m., 6.03 Women's Radio Review is to touch on women and stamp collecting.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's address to Nebraska farmers at Lincoln at 3:30 p. m. Monday will be put on the air\_by WABC-CBS. His subject, "Making the Most of the Home Market."

On Saturday Night List

Talke: WEAF-NBC---8:30--National Peace Conference discussion. Should We Trade Abroad?" WJZ-NBC---10:30----Ancient Order Hibersians 100th anniversary, speaker Foy. J. M. Curley, Mass. WEAF-NBC-7: 80-Hampton Singers: 8-Carl Ravassa orchostra: Frank Fay; 9:30-Smith Ballow Chateau; 10:30-Olsen and Shutta;

12:20-Ray Pearl Orchestra. WABC-CBS-7: 30-Time change for Frank Parker, 8-Foliles: 9-Bridgeport, Conn., Symphony: 9:30-Col. and Budd; 10-Hit Parade, network change; 13—Henry Halsted orchestra.

WJZ-NBC--7:15—Home Town Sketch; 5:15—Boston Symphony Fi-

nale; 9:30-Barn dance; 11:05-liuby Newman orchestra.

Sunday to Bring

WEAF-NBC-3:46 p. m.-Polisa Constitution Day program: 4:30-Swithiod Singers; 5:30-Mass concert by 225 planists; 7:20-Pireside recital; 8-Major Bowee; 10-Sunday Symphony, Lawrence Tibbett. WABC-CR5-13:10 p. m .- May Wine Featival from Vienna: 3 p. m

Everybody's Music, new series; 7-Eddie Cantor; 7:30-Phil Baker; 8-Mass benefit, Dr. Einstein and others; 8:30—Edison Memorial; 9—Detroit Symphony, Dusolina Giannini, 10:45-Sen, Barbour on "Resettlement Program.

wiz-NBC-12:20 p. m.—Wagner music festival; 2 p. m.—Magic Key; 5—Rhode Island Tercentenary; 7—Jack Benny anniversary; 7:30—Ripley program; 9—Jack Hylton revue; 3.45—Whiteman Varieties.

Monday Expectations

WEAF-NBC-11:15 a. m. Sen. Hastings on "Republican Record in 73rd and 74th Congresses"; 12:30 p. m.—London to New York broadcast on highway safety, Sir Malcolm Campbell and Ab Jenkins; 4 p. m.—Women's Radio Review Anniversary. WABC-CBS-10:30 a. m .- Edgar Mow rer from Paris on French elections: 2:30 p. m. Manhattan Matinee: 4:30

Washington, 10 a. m.—U. S. Marine Band. WSXK, Pittsburgh, 19.7 m., 15.2 n meg. Also W3XAL, New York, 16.8 m., 17.78 meg.

London, 6 p. m.—"Golden Glove".
GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg., GSC, 21.3 m., 9.58 mag., or GSA, 49.5 m., 6.05 Some Monday Shortwaves RNE, Moscow—5 p m.—Ukranian Folk Songs; JVM, Tokyo—5—Modern Japanese music: ZRO, Rome—7—America's Hour: GSD, GSC, GSA, London—7—Play, "Grab Them by the Ears," and 7:30—Early English music, D.C, Berlin—8:30—Ballad program.

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9:00—Frank Fap
9:26—Shell Charene
10:70—Olson's Orch
11:30—Darnberger's Orch
12:00—Duchin's Orch

12:30-May Wine Festival

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2:00—French Trio
2:30—St. Louis Bines
3:00—Everybody & Music
4:00—Sun. Serenade
4:30—Songs of Russia.
5:00—Metodiana
6:30—Crussit and
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11:15—Rudd & Rogers
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by side in the May Day parade in New York. Here is a section of the parade as the marchers swung up Fifth avenue. (Associated Proce Photo)

#### **'OUT AGAIN IN AGAIN' ZIONCHECK**



Rep. Marton A. Zioncheck (left), of Seattle, Wash., whose clashes with the law have kept him in the news is shown at Alexandria, Va., as he gained freedom on \$200 bail after being arrested for speeding and disorderly conduct as he started his honeymoon. (Associated Press Photo)

#### JURY INDICTS BUFFALO MAYOR



Mayor George J. Zimmermann (left), of Buffalo, is shown with his attorney, Guy 8. Moore, after he was indicted on charges that he made a pro-election "deal" involving a promise of jobs in violation of the state election law. He pleaded innocent. (Associated Press Photo)

#### **SCHEDULE BEATEN ON CANOE TRIP**



Cooling Page ( left) and Sheldon Taylor are shown browing at Albany. N. Y., on their trip from New York City to Nome. Alleska, in a small derling cance. They were shead of achebule. The entire trip will be made we inland streams. (Associated Press Photos)

#### Coming Primaries Of Great Interest

Washington, May 2 (A) A week of intense campaign and primary activity behind, observers gave attention today to the coming presidential balloting in California, South Dakota and Maryland

California and South Dakota wiil hold Presidential primaries on Tuesday, while Marylanders vote on Monday. What effect the results will have on the June conventions and the big showdown in November was a question intriguing political forecast-

Another development attracting interest was an announcement that Senator Vandenberg of Michigan had authorized the presentation of his name to the Republican national convention. Howard C Lawrence, chairman of he Michigan state committee, said

D Flizgerald to make the nominating speech Fitzgerald said, however, that the senator intended to continue as "an unannounced candidate for the nom-

Vandenberg had invited Gov Frank

The Michigan Republican convention already had laid plans to place vandenberg's name before the national convention. At first the state convention had prepared to bind its delegates to back Vandenberg as iong as his nomination was a possibility. However, Vandenberg himself requested that the delegates be authorized to use their own judgment after presenting his name. The delegates were so empowered. Primary results also dominated

political news in the past week. In the preferential voting in Pennsylvania last Tuesday President Rousevelt drew about \$00,000 votes, on the basis of the latest count, while Col Henry Breckenbridge polled from 10,000 to 50,000 Supporters of other men also ex-

pressed satisfaction with the rewith more than half of the state counted, and there were "write-in movements among supporters of other candidates Supporters of Gov Alf M Landon

of Kansas halled the results in Massachusetta Tuesday, when 33 unpledged delegates were elected to the Cleveland convention Landon polled 76,710 votes, with other Republicans drawing totals ranging from about 2,000 to more than 7,300 The week's activity also included

announcement of the formation of the "Good Neighbor League," with the endorsement of the White House, Dr. Stanley High, one of the leaders of the new movement, indicated it would uphold principles opposite to those of the American Liberty League.

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A doctor has just purchased a new ear, the children having worn out the old one. So he had a sign painted for his new car: "For Medical Purposes Only."

#### Expense Account

In Chicago she was Sadie, In Detroit he called her May, In Duluth the name was Mabel, But in Pittsburgh it was Pay. She became Estelle in Yonkers, All of which suggests a hunch; In his swindle sheet he calls her Just plain "Gas and Oil and Lunch."

A Harvard professor says that women motor car drivers are consistently lower than men in mental agility as well as physical skill and are harder to teach to drive. The woat the Harvard professor. He concedes that he has found women consistent about something, which is extraordinary.

Professor-Give me an example of Student-A ride with an old-fash- recovery. ioned girl in a second-hand Ford.

In the days agone nine families out of ten could get along, if they they can't do without a car.

Friend-l'il soon have a new car.

Man—You're lucky.

Friend—Hardly You see I'm cant that the farm is getting closer simply kept busy replacing the worn-to the relative position as a purout parts on the old one, and a couple of more bumps and it will even have the stream-line effect.

It's a good idea to keep a safe distance away as cars pass. Skidding in the decade after the war, farm is frequent, with serious accidents prosperity failed to keep pace with

Motorist's Wife---it's scandalous to charge us \$10 for towing the car only three or four miles. Hubby-Never mind, dear. He's tional income earning it. I've got my heatise'ou.

Now that the automobile manufacturers have made their cars just about perfect, we wish they would invent some new parking places downtown. Seems as though every
IPIN, according to statistics of the come of \$8,110,000,000 in 1885, the above chart illustrating its sources.

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Son-I can understand that, Father. Let me take half the burden I'll spend it.

Powder is dangerous stuff, whether it goes off with a bang, or merely on with a puff.

Faith Healer-Pretend you have no toothache. Persuade yourself it is just imagination suggested by an evil power. Say "Get thee behind BOYS "PEACH" ON DRIVER

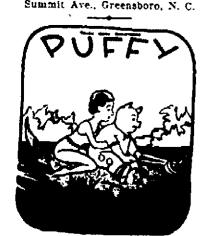
Patient-Yes, and have it turn into lumbago I'd just as soon have

Husband-If there was any darned fool in love with you before we were The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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Every tree has its sap, and we are not excluding the family tree.

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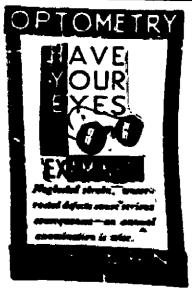
Puff digs his left heel in the crocodile's stomach And swiftly they ride over swamp-

land and hummock. "I hope," Puff says, "we will soon reach dry land, This rope is beginning to blister my

hand '

As the old song said, "Many the

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#### THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, EVENING, MAY 2, 1936. HEM AND AMY

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FARM INCOME

IN 1935

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in 1924-29 to 7.7 per cent in 1935-36

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Bean's economic review for the de-

sumption all the more important.

Reviving export outlets is a slow



# How's Business? Increased by Billion's through farm earnings

articles on the progress of economic

By FRANK I. WELLER

Washington (A)-Recent increases in farm income, adding billions of lived in town, without a horse. But dollars to the nation's purchasing power, have written an important chapter in economic history

> chaser which it held prior to changes developed during and after the world

In the decade after the war, farm industrial prosperity, with the result that the 30,000,000 Americans who live by tilling the soil were getting a diminishing part of the na-

Farm income reached its peak in 1919, according to statistics of the

#### Income Regained

By 1935 the total, including government benefit payments, had jumped to \$8,110,000,000, indicating One way to acquire the "more that about 44 per cent of the drop abundant life," is to work for it, all from 1923-29 to 1932 had been retalk to the contrary notwithstanding. gained, and 1936 is showing further substantial improvement. -Farm income for the first quarter of this crops. Some analysts point to the year is estimated at approximately danger that increased acreage, and gross receipts and production costs per cent over the same months of still limited foreign outlets, might in agriculture is much more favor-

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Y. M. C. A. during the week of May 3-9 is as follows:

#### Monday

9 4. m.-Staff meeting. 12:15-1:30 p. m.—Business Men

3:45 p. m .- Gra-Y Club meeting. 3:45 p. m.—Sloux Friendly In-dian Club meeting. 4 p. m .- Junior live-saving and

advanced swimming class. 6-7 p. m.—Hi-Y gym. 7-7:20 p. m .-- Hi-Y awim.

7-8 p. m .-- Hi-Indus gym. 7:30 p. m .- Meeting of Ulster County Christian Youth Council.
8-9 p. m.—Senior life-saving and advanced swimming class.

Toreday 4-5 p. m.—Student "B" gym. 5-5:30 p. m.—Student "B" and

"C" swim 5:30-6:30 p. m.—Business Men 6:30 p. m .- Triangle Club supper meeting. 7 p. m.-Navajoe Friendly Indian

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#### Events Around The Empire State

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He estimates that at the close of editor, will discuss recovery in fi-

> Little Valley, N. Y., May 2 (P),-A county court jury convicted Hesekiah Goodwin, 55, Humphrey farmer, The schedule of events to be held shooting of his friend, Earl Johnson, it Goodwin's bachelor shack last fall. Judge Orla Black said he would pronounce sentence Thursday.

#### -ON THE-POLITICAL FRONT



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## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Troy, N. Y., May 2 (A).—Development of a radio receiver designed to eliminate certain kinds of interference was annunced today by Dr. Reifred Stotion; Downson See Restrant.

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Donald A. Wilbur, of the Rentselaer
Polytechnic Institute factulty.

The receiver, Dr. Wilbur said,
"will suppress the intelligible interference from adjacent or interfering stations and will partly suppress all other interference or noise regardies."

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Albany, N. Y., May 2 (P).—New
York residents received a plea from
Governor Lehman today to belly
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health, the development of a sound
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was contained in a proclamation
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Syracuse, N. Y., May 2 (P).—
Representatives from 11 citizen
gathered here today for seasions of
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Leaves Eingsten Coural Terminal for Mergaretville daily energi Sunday: \*4:46 a. m.; 1:50, 3:20, 5:15 p. m.

Citron said he expected the full committee to act on the bill in about two weeks.

Poughkeepsle. N. Y., May 2 (A).—

The New York State Reserve Officers Association considered today a resolution advocating a course in good government and patriotism to counteract "un-American demonstrations" in schools and colleges. Lieut. Joseph Driscoll, of Brooklyn, offered to the resolutions committee.

Association, which was referred to the resolutions committee.

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Mary T. Norton

(By The Amorated Press)

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#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, May 2 (P)-The stocks market lacked support, today and a market lacked support today and a lover drift. was in evidence after an Alvin Karpis Enemy irregular start.

Losses, at one time, ranged from 1 to 3 points or so, with American Telephone leading the downward slide. In the final half-hour prices stiffened and the close was only mod- case which resulted in the death of erately heavy. Duliness ruled a policeman. throughout, with transfers approxi-mating 400,000 shares for the short

Quotations given by Parker, Mo-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quetations at 12 moon. Alleghany Corp. .... 2% he was only 16 years old, a slender Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 18814 Allie-Chalmers ..... 618 American Can Co. . . . . . . . 1251 American Car Foundry ..... 811/4 American & Foreign Power... 6% American Locomotive ...... American Smelting & Ref. Co., 7244 American Tel. & Tel...... 181 1/2 of imprisonment. American Tobacco Class B... 8914 American Radiator ..... 197 Anaconda Copper ..... 83 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. . 68% Auburn Auto .......... 84 Baitimore & Obio Ry..... 16% ing to their mob. Bethlehem Steel, Del. . . . . . 4946

Canadian Pacific Ry. . . . . . . 11% Case, J. I. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 148 Cerro DePasco Copper Chicago & Northwestern R. R. . 3 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific. . . . . 1% Chrysler Cerp. .... 95 Columbia Ges & Electric.... 1754 Consolidated Gas ..... 29% fatal ride.

Consolidated Oil ..... 121/6 Continental Oil ...... 314 Continental Can Co. ..... 74 Electric Power & Light..... 13% E. I. duPont ..... 187% a few hours. General Biectric Co...... 35 General Foods Corp. ..... 38

Great Northern Pfd. ..... 84% Great Northern Ore ..... 1612 of the limelight. Houston Oil ..... 8% International Hervester Co... 80 International Nickel ..... 45% Johns-Manville & Co..... 97 Kelvinator Corp. ..... 191/2 cers agreed. Kennecott Copper ..... 851/4 Kreege (S. S.) ..... 2114 Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 29½

National Biscult ..... 83-4 York Central R. R. North American Co. .... 241/4 Packard Motors ...... 9% Pacific Gas & Blot. .... 35 /2 said. Penney, J. C. .... 781/2 Pennsylvania Railroad ...... 29% pis. Mr. and Mrs. John Karpavicz. 12 co. 1935. Radio Corp. of America..... 1014 ery at the age of 16.

Royal Dutch ..... Sears Rosbuck & Co..... 6514 Southern Pacific Co. ..... 29% Southern Railroad Co. . . . . . 14 Standard Brands Co. . . . . . . . 151/2 Standard Gas & Miestrie . . . . Standard Oil of Calif..... 5738

Timken Roller Searing Co.... 50 U. S. Cast Iron Pipo ..... U. S. Industrial Alcohol..... 47

#### More Members for Double Parkers' Club Hived here. So far as he knew his wife had no Bring relatives. Joseph Avis appeared for petitioner.

Two new members of the Double Pathers' Club, Colonial Branch of Kingston, were admitted to full membership this meraling in police court when Judge Culleton imposed ares of \$2 each, which were said at the monthly meeting of the The two double parkers fixed were Women's Service Guild of the Plast Jones J. Sichler of 13 Willow are Presbyterian Church. From expert nue and George W. Schneider of and practical contact with this im-St Remy, both of whom pleaded portant phase of social welfare, the fully to double parking on Bread-

way yanterday. Louis J. Giota of 139 Jamen ave- children for useful citisenship. ane, errested for double parking on Proudway, had his hearing adjourned to Number.

switz, and his hearing was held vited.

# No. 1 Captured

(Continued from Page One)

The \$32,000 holdup of the First National Bank of Brainerd, Minn. The \$50,000 robbery of the National Bank and Trust Co., of Sioux Falls, S. D.

The Bremer kidnaping, in which \$200,000 ransom was paid. The abduction of Hamm for \$100, 000 ransom.

A. M. Byers & Co. ...... 16% youngster arrected at Topeka, Kas., fer stealing automobile tires. 8 Years in Crime School

After three years in the Kansas Reformatory at Hutchinson he escaped by sawing his way through the bars, remained at large a year and was rearrested and sent to the Lansing, Kas., state prison. He was American Sugar Refining Co... 60% freed under parole after another year

A month later, in 1931, he visited the "crime school" of Kate (Ma) Barker in Tulsa, Okla., and rejoined Freddie Barker, whom he had Associated Dry Goods ..... 1812 or more they cut a wide swath Haldwin Locomotive ...... 8/s ening their crime activities and add-

Karpis was arrested for a Henry-had served three months in jail at Okmulgee. Barker had eluded ar-

. In December, 1931, the two killed Sheriff C. R. Kelly of West Plains. Mo., when the officer approached their car.

In St. Paul, shortly after the namm kinnaping the Karpis-Barker gang suspected "Ma's" second hus-Commercial Solvents ..... 1712 officers as to their hideaway, and band, Arthur W. Dunlap, had tipped Commonwealth & Southern ... 258 Dunlap promptly was taken for a

Fatal Interruption.

The association of the desperadoes continued until the fatal interrup-Corn Products ..... 7814 tion by Federal Officers at the Bar-Delaware & Hudson R. R. .... 31% ker hideout in Ocklawaha, which Karpis and Campbell escaped by only

"Doc" Barker, one of the brothers of the crime-poisoned family, was ar-to the Bremer kidnaping, fearful of General Motors ......... 61% the electric chair for murden in connection with other crimes.

After the Florida affray Karpis

a blaze of gunfire at Atlantic City, and since had remained strictly out

Of the entire original Karpis-Hudson Motors ...... 141/2 Barker gang, seven have been killed the rest captured, with the exception of Campbell. If Campbell has International Tel. & Tel. .... 12% companions at this time they likely were "punks" of the gang's affluent era or newly joined associates, offi-

Campbell is Sought.

The strength of the federal department, relieved of the Karpis search, sought Campbell today in an effort to make the cleanup complete. Mid-Continental Petroleum 881/4 son in Department of Justice books.

Hontgomery Ward & Co..... 881/4 Karpis failed to carry out a boast his

N. Y., New Haves & Hart. R. R. 3/8 four years, Miss Slayman at Tulsa. Okla., won a divorce last November Northern Pacific Co. ..... 271/6 22, on charges of neglect and cruelty. "I always thought Freddie Barker was a bad influence on Alvin," she

To the law abiding parents of Kar-Pullman Co. .... 41% reformatory sentence for petty thiev-

#### Blaisdell Wants His Marriage Dissolved

Standard Oil of N. J. ..... Son farmer, seked that his marriage to pate. was taken before Justice Schirick Union Pacific R. R. ..... 1221/2 Friday. Mr. Blaisdell testified that United Gas Improvement..... 14's he was married in New York in Sep-United Corp. ..... 5% tember of 1917, and that he and his wife resided together harmoniously until one day in August, 1920, when U. S. Rubber Co. ..... be returned home and found she was gone. He has never seen or U. S. Steel Curp...... 30% heard from her since and he testi-Western Union Telegraph Co. 1815 feel that he believed she is now dead. Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 104% After her disappearance he made in-Weelworth Co., (F. W.) ..... 47% quiry of the police and of friends and Yellow Trucks & Coach ..... 174 persons where she might have gone but no one has since seen her.

After she disappeared he said he came to Unter county and has since

#### MRS PORENTS TO ADDRESS WOMEN'S SERVICE GUILD

Mrs. Mary Doremus, county agent for dependent children, will be the speaker next Wednesday aftermount speaker will talk on the work of salvaging human life and training

The meeting is called for 2, 20, 14 will open with a developmal service followed by a short business session. Notice Miller of 24% Broadway, after which Mrs. Doresius will be Arrested for parking his cay with the inspected. Refreshments will be wheels more than six inches from served afterwards. All women of the curb on Breadway, pleased not the church and congregation are in-

· 可加加加速度, 即中的加加的物理 at 第250。 the May Committee of the Service Guild will serve a culmeria supper. This It wast been much daylight you will be in the dining room of the

#### TOWNSEND SCORED BY FORMER WORKERS





As the congressional committee continued its investigation of the Townsand old age pension organiza tion attacks on the group were made on two fronts. At laft, the Rev. David B. Moore is shown at Battle Creek, Mich., testifying that he quit the organization because he believed it a "money racket." Pierre Tomiinson (extreme right) is shown at Los Angeles conferring with Edward E. Gordon, enother witness. after testifying that Dr. Francia E. Townsend told him the plan would make a "hat full of money" for officials. (Associated Press Photos)

#### **High School News**

Poppy Poster Contest

posters for the annual poster contest which the American Legion is
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gym classes will put en an act and sponsoring, students from Kingston there will be the usual Maypole High School and St. Ursula's Acad-dance. May Day is also the occasion emy being eligible. The first of five for the awarding of Marcon prizes prizes which will be awarded for the and ribbons to the various teams. best poster is \$5. The rules governing the posters are: All posters must be in by May 10. A suitable identity has not been disclosed and slogan of not over ten words must who has been chosen because of outbe on each poster. The color shall standing talent and ability and be appropriate to the subject. Size, seems especially suited to the part, the Dame Rumor staff is presenting 14x20 inches. White pasteboard or its first annual minstrel show Fri cardboard must be used. Judgment way, May 15, at 8.15 p. m., in the will be on: (a) appeal, 50 points; high school auditorium. Robert Van (b) article ability 20 points. (a) Kleeck, Joseph Hart, Fred Holcomb. (b) artistic ability, 29 points; (c) Kleeck, Juseph mart, Freu Hollowing, Thomas O'Hara are end men, and originality, 20 points; (d) neatness. Larry Glennon and Sam Perlman 10 points. Name and address must are premier ends. There will be be attached to the back of poster in dancing afterwards in the gym for a sealed envelope.

- Final Word Contest

weeks ago contained the final mis- show. spelled words contest. Henry Miller won the \$1 award giving him a set of soda tickets for the Broadfor John Roenn, Arthur Fritog, Agnes Hornbeck, Dorothy Wells, Ursula Marks, Virginia Steltz.

Gifts of Magazines

tines were given to Kingston High climbed to the top of the fire tower School, which will add to the supple- mountain back of Hurley. There mentary reading material available they built a fire, roasted bot dogs to students. The American History and enjoyed the view. Most of the department received 14 copies of girls ventured up the tower frem "New York History", the official which they could see Kingston, and publication of the New York His- a rainfall descending on a distant Saying she had not seen Karpis in torical Association. These maga village. zines, which contain source material about the founding and development Willard Van Keuren. Miss Martha Ward Shute presented the biology and general science department with 12 copies of "Bird Lore", covering Geoerge P. Muller presented a medal 12 copies of "Bird Lore", covering Geoerge P. Muller presented a medal 12 copies of "Bird Lore", covering Geoerge P. Muller presented a medal 12 copies of "Bird Lore", covering Geoerge P. Muller presented a medal 12 copies of "Bird Lore", covering Geoerge P. Muller presented a medal 12 copies of "Bird Lore", covering Geoerge P. Muller presented a medal 12 copies of "Bird Lore", covering Geoerge P. Muller presented a medal 12 copies of "Bird Lore", covering Geoerge P. Muller presented a medal 12 copies of "Bird Lore", covering Geoerge P. Muller presented a medal 12 copies of "Bird Lore", covering Geoerge P. Muller presented and present of New York state, were given by

Play to be Presented 🧳

will announce the play. Some selections will be sung by the Gice and Marriage Dissolved Choral Clubs. The school band will the date has been set for the anplay several marches. Several stunual lawn party for the henefit of dents will speak on the work of orthe Home for the Aged to be held on the very attractive grounds of the very attractive grounds of the

Model Scenery and Costumes

managers and memners of the Home to keep that date scene from the opera of that title set apart for this most enjoyable afwas displayed in the front corridor fair. last week, as was also a group of eight colored sketches of the cos- Life grows easy. There are en-

Home on Washington avenue. It will be Wednesday. June 10, and the managers and members of the Home

tions and costumes for the "Blue

May Day Festivat

There will be a new air about the May Day festival to be held Friday Art students are bushy designing which will be used each year heremorning, May 10. Grecian costumes,

Dame Rumor Minstrels With an interlocutor whose seems especially suited to the part, those who wish to stay. Tickets for this fine evening's entertainment are now on sale and may be obtained from any Dame Rumor reporter, or Dame Rumor's last issue of two any member of the chorus of the

Hiking Club Trip

During Easter vacation on April 16, the Hiking Club met on the corner of Lucas and Washington avenues for a long planned excursion. which was afterwards voted one of the most enjoyable this season. The Two excellent donations of maga- day was crisp and bright as the girls

Highland Arbor Day.

to the track winners from Lloyd Post, American Legion: Williard Miss Tarrant has been directing a the sweaters and the inter-ciass Burke, physical instructor, presented Radio Corp. of America...... 1014 ery at the age of 10.

"Why tell me about it?" demanded play which will be a feature of the trophy in the form of a placque. The Parent-Teacher's meeting Tuesday basebull team of the school defeated.

The cost included to the trophy in the form of a placque. The Parent-Teacher's meeting Tuesday basebull team of the school defeated. evening. May 5. The cast includes Poughkeepsie Thursday afternoon on Doris Wiren, Robert Van Kleeck, the latter's grounds and had reason and Louise Cramer. Ethel Eckert to feel very clated over it.

Home for Aged Lawn Party.

tumes designed for the production, velopes that seal themselves without These were the work of Edward licking. Now why not make 'em Milliken, who designed the decora- self-addressing?

MINE CONFERENCE STRIVES TO END DEADLOCK

The threat of an immediate suscension of work in the cool industry lifted, contenents went forward in

New York tooking to an end of the deadlock between, anthrocks operators and union workers. Conferens

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John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and John J. Soylan, conference secretary. (Associ

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - For many of Hollywood's actresses life could be all beer and skittles, dietetically speaking.

Instead of watching their calories to prevent the acquisition of furtive pounds these girls take weighty measures to maintain or increase their poundage. Their diets are maything but the lettuce-leaf-and-drytoast variety.

Ann Dvorak's weight figured in a recent court wrangle with her studio employers, she is one of the girls whose weight worries are on the other side of the scales.

Fay Wray, intent on gaining five pounds before starting a new film. is campaigning for abundant sleep, outdoor exercise, and "three squares" Jeanette MacDonald. weight 118, thinks that is too little. She drinks six pints of milk daily, eats white bread (remember when that was tabu from movie menua?) and takes dessert, thank you, as a

Loretta Young, convinced it is twice as difficult to gain weight as to lose it, takes six meals daily instead of three. She drinks milk copiously, has candy and pastries in prescribed amounts, but meat only once daily. She actually gets tired of eating.

Elizabeth Allan, now in England. used to be happy over her slenderness because it allowed her chocolate malted milks-a drink she reports is difficult to duplicate in London. She does not believe, however, in dieting to gain weight, convinced by experience that it does her no good.

Anita Louise, on the other hand, works hard at keeping above 108 pounds. Egg-and-milk drinks once a day, vegetables with each of three meals, and a glass of steak juice (for energy) before retiring make up her dictary routine.

Rochelle Hudson, now making her sixth consecutive film, ordinarily is not bothered by weight problems, but "ecently has taken measures to resist the wearing effects of hot sun ares and long hours. A special wheat cerea, prange juice and milk have been added to her customary breakfast of toast and

Eleanore Whitney (normal weight 98 pounds) says she would dance away some 10 pounds but for the system of equalizing exercises she practices three times weekly. Josa Bennett prefers strength building cereals and cheeses. Her sister Constance also belongs to the battlers against underweight. When working, Rosalind Keith takes bananas and cream alone with breakfast. and drinks a quart of milk during

Maureen O'Sullivan finds energy n a simple before breakfast ron one gizes of orange juice into which the rolk of an egg has been

### Ronk Sentenced To Clinton Prison

George Ronk of Woodstock, who with James Donion and Harry Bentley, was indicted for holding a drunken spree in the home of Clowproceeding to break up the valuable their vocal cords so he requires them furnishings in the place, was sen- nesses. tenced to a term in Clinton State Prison Friday afternoon by Judge long-winded in most cases," he soid, Traver in county court. In imposing sentence Judge Traver said he was acting in a very lenient manner because of a request of the complainant and also on account of the good record of Ronk prior to the es-

Ronk and the two other lads it was charged stole a keg of beer and after work went to the Chapman place which was closed for the senson and there staged a drinking bout after which they broke up a large number of valuable antiques in the

The two other youths have been sentenced to Elmira Reformatory and are now there serving their time, In sentencing Ronk Judge Traver In sentencing Ronk Junge 118-10, it was constituted as said the said the was compelled to send him to shift gears."

Two days—suspended," said the Elmira but that he was toking into consideration all of the facts in the case and would impose a light sentence. The term was from one year and three months to three years. This the court said would cause Ronk, with time off for good behavior, to be out after serving about he same time as the other two when the time served in jail was allowed. However, in sentencing Ronk Judge Traver said he had hoped that Ronk would make some effort toward restitution between last January and now but apparently he had not been able to. Ronk he said was a man of years who should have known better than act as he had and in view of his age he said he would have to consider Ronk as the leader of the crime. Last January when the other two were centenced the court friends might get together and make up on Broadway yesterday. some restitution, but apparently Ronk's friends in Woodstock did not have confidence enough in him to to his aid While in jail, where he served 170 days, Ronk has been a model prisoner and this fact as well as the fact that Ronk had never been in trouble before, was taken into consideration by the

#### Groundbreaking For Model Home Tuesday

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Model Home sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration. will take place Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mayor Heelselman will turn up the first shovel of sod and will address the gathering. W. C. King-man, chairman of the local Better Housing Committee, will speak, and other members of the committee will be present. Mrs. Fred P Luther president of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs, will also make an address.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies and is assured that there will he available valuable information relative to methods of financing and building a new home through the assistance of the FHA.

The model home is one of ten new houses to be built on Roosevelt avenus by Joseph Len, well known local contractor.

#### Program For The Sunday Concert

Another of the weekly concerts being given by the Kingston Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Sal Castiglione, as a WPA music project, will be given at the Municipal Auditorium Sunday afternoon The concert will start at 3 o'clock the following program being given: March-"Blue Devila", Sol P. Levy "In a Monastery Garden"

A. W. Ketelbey
"Gypsy's Serenade"

W. Nehi

"Humoresque" .... Anton Ovorak
"Echoes from the South" J. N. Klohr
"Prelude in G. Minor"

"Faith of Our Fathers" H. F. Henry

#### Effect Of Water On Heater Boilers

A rather startling example, to the layman at least, of what water will do to an ordinary automatic heater boller, is attracting attention in the windows of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. on Broadway It is a cut-away boiler and the in-শ্রারীক, কর্মান্যকারী শান খ্যাকস্মা, ছাম্পুসাম সু শাসুক badly rust-encrusted condition, al though the statement is made that "Te boiler was in use hut about alo

The exhibit is part of a display being made by the Whitehead Metal Troducts Co. showing their monei metal automatic boiler hearers

#### Band Music At Ball Game Sunday

A feeture of the ball game between the Bendiicks and the Bererol A C. at Nashrouck Park Sunday afternorm, will be music by a band. The tells are lacking, but it is stated that it will be a good band and that there will be prenty of music.

## By ASSOCIATED PRESS

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Peace George F. Patch, 76, used a coma là years as a conch "ta get used to it," he said. He was buried in it to fulfill a deathbed wish.

Feet vs. Forensies, Memphis, Tenn.- Federal Judge John D. Martin has found that lawrey Chapman at Woodstock and then yers' feet tire more quickly than to stand during examination of wit-

"Lawyers sitting down are too

What! No Ice Cream. Harwich, Mass .-- Police charged Elliott Walker, a Springfield contractor, drave that way because he was drunk Walker insisted he had

just eaten a bit too heavily and itemised: Five pork chops. A plate of beans, Onion and perf hash, and Four doughnuts He was acquitted.

Careful Driver. Ogden, Utah - George Shaw.

harged with running a stop sign, explained: "There were two ladies in the car. which made the front seat crowded.

judge.

### What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate In recess Finance committee gets evidence on revenue bill.

House In recess. Flood control committee meets on Overton \$275,000,000

Saugerties Man Fined

flood control bill,

Richard Hoben of Saugerties, was suspended imposition of sentence on fined \$3 for public intoxication in Ronk with the hope that he and his police court today He was picked

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# Fashions and Household Hints for Women

Old-Fashioned Hurricane Chimneys

Return To Style In Modern Guises



The new-old hurricane chimneys can be formal or rustic.

BY MARGERY TAYLOR zine for The Freeman

into style-high style.

tive And they really do keep candles sconce. burning more evenly and slowly. Mode even indoors.

and many styles in between. The tall candle has its own straight chimney ones, plain or engraved with grape-

holders have chimneys fitted just Copyright, 1936, by McCall's Maga- around the top; they come plain or

Maybe it's the fault of the weathwith candles in informal holders in
wrought from and glass combinatieb or low single or double neys for candles have come back tions-high or low, single or double The primitive styles copy old col-

The modern designers seem to onial hurricane lights A real atorm have wanted more to work on—al-model is in metal, with glass entirely though the new hurricane chimneys framed in metal—iC comes either come in every old-fashioned shape with a metal, untippable base for But old or new, they are all decora- table use, or without for a wall

proling more evenly and slowly. Modern indeed are the candle-ven indoors. Informal, kerosene lam, effects? chimneys. One attractive model is Or imposing elegance in 15 to 20 simply an oblong block of wood. inch chimneys? You can have either. with two sunken holders and each

You don't use candles? Well, the vine design, are used over Sheffield hurricane chimners are quaint consilver or Waterford glass candictualners for cherries, plums and other sticks. Crystal luster-hung candle-small fruits

#### Juicy Apple Pies (Worth a Trial)

the apple ple baking is going on. Take the pic from the oven and can, as the juice is formed in the pic pour in the juice through the hole drain it off in a sauce pan, boil it in the top, turning the pic to disdown a little and serve it as a sauce tribute the juice through the pie. over the pie. The following commer- The bottom crust will be-dfy and ciai apple pie baker's trick is well the Juices have been conserved to worth trying. It yields a most lus- add aroma and good taste.

All that nice juice in the oven! clous pie and is well worth the lit-What a mess! Haren't you heard the extra work it takes. Wash peel, these exclamations frequently? core, and cut in eighths the apples Something should be done about it the night before the pie is to be and there is something to do about baked. Put them in a dish with a it. In the first place most people close cover to prevent discoloring, want juicy apple pies. Sealing the Drizzle them with the sugar. Covwant july apple pies. Sealing the prize them with the sugar. College carefully and building a rim of the peelings with water (use very the crust will help considerably, belittle water), simmer and strain off the sugar and of the sugar and train off the sugar and train off the sugar and the crust wall or rim of pastry. Make the warm) drain off the sugar and to the sugar and the sugar and to the sugar and to the sugar and the sugar and to the sug top crust large enough so its edges that has formed from the sugar and for both food and water; others have can be tucked under the edge of the the juice of the apples. Place the bottom crust and leave a fold of apples between crusts. Cut a round roots and cutting off the entrance Borers and scale insects especially between crusts. The small root paste for the built-up rim. Fitte hole the size of a dime in the central paste for the built-up rim. Fitte hole the size of a dime in the central paste for the built-up rim. Fitte hole the size of a dime in the central paste food materials into the soil; some are known to attack those trees that cated far from the older portion of the crust with the tip of the forefinger the apples are done and the crust while others have to live in glaring. Yellowish, undersized leaves, placed a considerable distance from of the left hand between the tips nicely browned in over 456 degrees of the forefinger and thumb of the F. for 16 minutes, then reduce the good.

while others have to live in giaring tenovish, understood the trunk of the trunk pie filling caused by heat will not solid apples will require 45 min-then lift the top crust and separate utes. While the pie is baking add it from the bottom one at the edges. the sweetened juice drained from the Lowering the heat when the filling apples to that from the peelings, begins to boil will keep the juices in. Boil down to a very little more than Those who like to stand by when 14 cup, add a teaspoon of butter

## Bright and Cheery Kitchen



This gay kitchen takes its color scheme from the Spanish motif of the house and is cheerful in red, black, reliev, and white. A modern sink unit offers a work place for the housewife, and adequate drawer and emphrant space has been provided. This room was modernized through furte chiamed from a presse financial institution which suc insured by the Federal Bossing Administration under its Modernica-

#### Clean I'p-Paint Up.

The spring-fever of cleaning with Appear can custom to start the day which mearly every household is "I'll a show" The bouse that down affected at this time of reat extends not have one is being booked at ask bassally, from cellur to atte. Mona the paint libraries desired and libraries of the paint broadly desired by given and in the paint and in the paint by the paint broadly and the paint broadly and the paint broadly and the paint broadly described and the paint broadly described by the paint broadly and the paint broadly descriptions Consent four done applying a dresh coat of white-

# Graduation Gowns Blossom In Pastel Hues As Styles Veer From Conventional White



For the girl graduate of '36, one American baiss organds embroldered in eyelets. Its polici steries and round collar give, it wouthfulness while its long skirt makes it practical for party wear.

FEED YOUR TREES

By The Master Gardener

B) ADELAIDE KERR

New York (AP)-Pastel colored commencement gowns contrasting with the traditional white, are featured in the fashion world for girl graduates of '36.

Auditorium platforms packed with youthful candidates for diplomas may resemble flower beds in bloom this spring, for sky blue, anemone pink and foamy sea green have joined white in the graduation

Only the palest shades are used. but designers here say their vogue has caused some schools to chart the fashion layout of graduation platforms so that an even number of girls will be wearing pink, blue or pale yellow. Despite the color trend, white re-

mains a favorite Numerous white frocks, however, are made over colored taffeta slips or accented by tinted sashes. Clusters of colorful taffeta flowers at the decollete make other accents on white.

Organdy The Favorite

The gowns are made of frothy organdles whose crisp freshness long has been a favorite of graduates. Some of the white organdies are marked with white bars. flowers or shadow prints; others embroidered in tiny pastel colored nosegays.

Following the trond for practica-bility many of the graduation gowns are designed so that they may be worn for summer dances later in the season Most of them are toe length, designed like simple evening gowns and topped by short sleeved boleros which make them suitable for commencement wear.

There are any number of others, however, which are simply designed with puffed sleeves, round decolletes and skirts which fall softly from a slightly raised waistline.

School Policy Rules

With the skirt length question agi-tating both the rounger graduates and their mothers, designers suggest toe length frocks for girls 13 or older and shorter dresses for the more routhful graduates. School policy distates the final decree on color and skirt length, however, since some institutions have definite rulings. For youngsters not ready for long-

er dresses, designers have turned out some of the smartest frocks seen in this variegated market. They are fashioned of white or ivory dotten net with puffed sleeves, soft white taffeta girdles, and skirts whose hemlines fall anywhere from a few inches below the knee to the ankle. Soft little flower corsages give them a decidedly "party air."



This sheer white organdy outfit is embroidered in dear rose and given nosegars and finished with a little cluster of flowers at the neckline. It combines an evening frock with a beiero which may be worn to country sum-

Much can be done to improve the the tips of the branches—all are when the buds are swelling. April growth of trees and overcome these signs of lack of food to the experise an ideal time. A series of holes

For older trees, a different proroots and cutting off the entrance Borers and scale insects especially bairs, which feed the tree, are lo-

Spring feeding should be done

or other sharp instrument is also satisfactory, although more laborious. The holes should be about 2 inches in diameter, and 18 inches deep. The amount of plantfood needed is determined by allowing Yellowish, undersized leaves, placed a considerable distance from leaves of a complete balanced plantfood per inch of circumference of trunk, measuring the trunk four feet above the ground. Fill the holes with a mixture of one-half plantfood and one-half soil. Then

> Usually one feeding a year is during cummer, sufficient but if trees are in bad condition, a second feeding in late July or early August may be advisable.

#### Neckwear Often Changes Costume

Ithaca, N. Y., April 25-Easy to wear, easy to change and easy to launder, are this season's removable accessories, say clothing specialists at the New York state college of home economics, who also say that the simplest way to change a dress is to change its collar. Different neckwear, bought ready-made or fashloned at home, can give the same simple...dress a tailored look for street or business or a softer "dressier" look for afternoon wear.

"All neckwear, from the severest crisp pique to the most frivolous lace, should be chosen in relation to the shape of your face, the length of your neck, and the width of your shoulders if you make it. shoulders, if you want it really beg coming," warn the specialists.

V-shaped necklines are usually becoming to round and square faces. A long neckline is especially good for the person with a round face and broad shoulders. Rolling collars go well with persons who have angular faces, as do all rounded effects about the neck. Wide flat collars widen the appearance of narrow shoulders and should not be worn by squareshouldered and heavy-set people. A short, thick-necked and full-faced person looks well in flat collars. especially those which carry the line of the neck opening down the front in a long line. A pointed chin looks more pointed if the neck opening is

#### A Feminine Dickey

"For accessories to be worn with the tailored costume, the college suggests such materials as pique, linen and crash. Many women find ven-tees, or false-fronts, a real economy to wear with suits to be worn without a blouse. The vestée may have pleated bosom: one simple attractive style uses rows of shell tuckills down the front. When it is attached at the shoulders and elastic or tape is sewed to the lower sides of the front panel, a vestee may be kept

smooth and in place.
"The frilly, feminine types of collars, vestees, and jabots to be worth with afternoon dresses show more elaborate trimmings with lace, ruffles and tucking, and may be made with sheer materials such as organdie, mousseline de soie, crepe and lace. Collars may be flat, large, or small, some stand up close to the neck and may be trimmed with tiny rows of lace; or have small ruffs at

"Color is important this spring, and two colors are better than one for spring smartness. A dark dress makes a good background for a gar colorful scarf or collar and acces-sories, such as a bag, shoes and hat, of the same color."

Quilted Bags Prove Favorites Paris (P)—Quilted hand bags are big favorites here these days. They are fashioned of supple caliskin and

quilted in fancy designs. One re-cently seen was shaped like a huge square envelope, with pointed flap

Scotties Paired

Paris (AP)-Scotties appear in pairs is painted white, the other gold, on the shiny black satin ground,

Handles Carry New Vanity Cases Paris (A)-Small vanity cases now have handles like hand bags. One covered with black suede is equippe at one end with gold chains attached to the ends of a jade bar.

Acquaint yourself with the great variety of paper dollies, runners and eating utensils. Extensive use of such will facilitate housekeeping

Cider vinegar is preferred in the United States to all other vinegars.

## New Craze for Bicycles 'Built for One' Develops Niceties Gay Nineties Missed

A thrifty, vigorous tree is less



The craims rouge which has swept the country bas munched a new claim of spect circles. The still on the the chains notice and the country one managed a new country one managed as a sound as it was broken and country one managed and country of the chain and country one managed and country of the chain and country of the chain of healter lunch his over her shoulder is the same shade of luncase tan as her lunch felt can and neckershiel.

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Vegetable Garden Ideal Recreation



The amateur who grows regetables; get tomatoes in season, because the fellow bobby riders, for his playtime grown in your own garden and taken from the vine only when they are him auchine has actually man him. him nothing, but actually care him more true of sweet own and past. money. This economic feature of and even suring beams deteriorate venerable gardening is not the imremant one, of course, but it is saile. market. fring none the less, and makes the Garden from represables are

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the group with a little careful varieties to fit in with her garden

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# OF THE MOMENT



One round of the smart style | knitted skirt of natural color accomfashions. Cool and colorful cottons wear.

In knitted cottons, the new separate sweaters and skirts suggest most becoming and practical costumes, for with a skirt and two sepa-"three-piecer" that will serve admirably throughout the season. In the sketch above, a cotton rib- self-tie belt.

houses versifies the importance of Panies two cotton knit sweaters, cotton this season, not only in wash. The washable skirt boasts a nonables and sheers but also in knitted highly recommends it for travel are strongly stressed in styles for pockets and its color harmonizes It has two novel patch warmer season wear, with white with most any of the smart swester expected to lead in apparel for va- shades which include honey, tes rose, loganberry, aqua, biscuit, royal blue and natural

The short sleaved slip-over sweater shown at the right displays a con- inter-church congregation. vertible polo neckline that may be rate sweaters, one can have a vari- worn open or closed. The other

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son, rector-7:30 a. m. Holy Comand sermon by the rector. St. John's Church, High Falls-8

Church achool; Hubert Smith in Processional—Hail the Sign charge. S p. m., evensong and address. Tuesday, 2 p. m., St. John's Mass in G-Piggott Guild at the homes of Mrs. Sarah J. Offertory-The Royal Banners For-

All Saints' Church, Rosendale, the Wednesday, 11 a. m., holy sucharist. The Right Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, D. D., suffragan bishop of New York, celebrant. Meeting of the archdea-coury of the Hudson for clergy and lay delegates. 7:30 p. m., Girls' Friendly Society. Saturday, 10 a. m., Church school.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister.— Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon: 'The Mintakes of Jesus'. C. E. at 5:45 o'clock in the chapel. Topic:
"Ny Idea of a Home". Mid-week
service Thursday/evening at 7:50 o'clock. Subject: "A Good Man." This is the first in a brief series of studies on Paul's Companions.

Saunders Hall, Albany Avenue Exension Gospel service at 7:45 under auspices of the First Presbyterian Church, whose minister, Dr. Goodrich Gates, will preach on Faith and the Inferiority Complex. Residents of Roosevelt Park Extension and Lincoln Park, who do not go to any church Sunday evenings. are urged to become a part of this

dained and installed. Church school day afternoon at four o'clock. Mu- you haven't made your church pledge meets during and after the worship, sic for morning worship: Ward B. Tongue superintendent.

intendent. Divine worship at 11 a. m.; subject of sermon, "Begging Off". The choir will simple the control of the choir will simple the control of the choir will simple the control of the choir will simple the c The choir will sing the Crusader's Hymn. William Williams will be at the organ. Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m. Thursday evening the Ladies' Aid will meet at the parsonage for its regular monthly meet-

tend the services and to use the reading room, where authorized Christian Science literature may be read. borrowed or purchased.

Church council meets. Tuesday. 7:30 p. m. Senior choir meets. 8 p. m. Ladles' Ald Society. The adheld. Monday. May 11, at 8 p. m.

Latter-Day Saints or "Mormon" Morning service at 16 o'clock in the Optown Jewish Center Hall, located "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken"; on the corner of Fair and Franklin "Bleat be the Tie that Binds"; "O PATTERN 9725

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and Bible Class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 a. m.: the sermon The Church of Jesus Christ of theme. "Rejoicing over Our New Christian Obedience." The hymne. When All Thy Mercies, O My God";

suit your every need, your clothes and God. II they came to, revenue only scanon stan meets inuraday at budget, and easily gratify that pet conducted by Elder Romer P. Bell 7 p. m. The Ladies' Aid Society ambition of yours to "make a from Les Angeles, Calif. Everyone announces a spider web social and an entertainment to be held Thurspanel which slopes from shoulder to Clinton Avenue Methodist Episco- choir will hold its regular rehear-

> Brangelies Lutheran Church of the Redoumer, the church with the chimes, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Reseal & Goennie. M. A., pastor, Sunday School at at 10:45 a. m. Sarmon topic, "The Authority of Christ." Schedule of Church activities for the week in at follows: On Mendar at 7.19 p. m. meeting of Intermediate Lother League. Also on Monday at 8 p. m. Circle No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Rosse, 8 Sermans average. On Wednesday at 2 p. m., Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Lang. 567 About street. On Thursday the last of the mid-work particul will be held. At the close of the service important mosting of Ladies' AM and Missionary Society.

School session at 10 a. m. Christian Notices for this celume will not be pion. Monthly meeting of the La-and teachers' meeting. Tuesday o'clock Friday afternoon.

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thews, pastor --- Order of services. Sunday, 10 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., Sermon topic, "Palestine Fruitage:" 7:30, Song and Praise Services; 7.45. Preaching Service. Echoes from the Holiness Convention will be given by the pastor. who has just returned from the lie worship at 10 s. m. Pub- National Profiness Convention need. Paul is a observed sort, quarter, lie worship at 10:45 s. m. Sermon at God's Bible School, Cincinnati, reserved and slways having a strug-Virtue." I Kings 3:5-15. "Wisdoin is the principal thing; thereNecessity of Holiness" Monday. fore get wisdom; and with all thy 7:48, the Oriental Missionary Prayer conate meets at 7:30 p. m., Monday ing at the home of Mrs. John Glass. interested in the spreading of the Gospel in the Orient. Wednesday. 7:45, the Monthly Meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will hold their business session, followed by Bible Study on "The Doctrine of St. Caul as found in the New Tea- Prelude-Jesu Duicis Memoria tement," conducted by the paster week prayer service, followed by the class meeting under the direction of Postlude ..... the class leader. Mrs. Alfred Berry-"he public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

bring it with you to this service The Prelude-"To the Rising Sun" ... Organ Prelude-"Andante Moderato" communion service will be postponed God" ...... Speaks bers try and he present. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 o'clock. different, in that there will be two Speaks leaders for this meeting. Come and 

Trinity Methodist Episcopal sale, Rose & Gorman's, Church, corner Wurts and Hunter be at the Franklin Street A. M. E. Communion. At 7 p. m. the young people will meet for their devotional vinted to attend these services and service. At 7:45 p. m. Dr. Deming concervation agent, has announced ing. hung from the shoulders, and hear the gospel in songs. During will continue a series of Sunday the week the meetings will begin evening sermons with the Paalma.

each evening at 7:45.

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and some excellent, comedy. The
four-man "army of occupaThe four-man "army of occupawas becoming weary from the Walpole and John Cromwell direct ed. A don't miss attraction that is recommended to the entire family.

Kingston: "The Unguarded Hour." Desperate goings on mark the drama at the Kingston, a blend of mystery, deceit, blackmail and sinister motives running rampant here, there and everywhere. The story is filled with danger, intrigue and humor and a fine cast of players race—through the bewilderment of the plot with grim satisfaction. The cast offers Franchot Tone and Loretta Young, who prove a fine co-starring team, and Lewis Stone, Roland Young, Dudley Digges and Jessie Ralph are featured. A Sam Wood production. 'Amateur Night' will offer Dolly Lorraine, George Wright, Paul Ray, Al Goldie and Jimmy and Clara. The Saturday evening amateur stage show will again be under the genial

guidance of Joe Martin.
Orpheum: "Music Goes Round" "Wild Mustang". Harry Richand man, Rochelle Hudson and Walter Connelly are impressive in this ordinary musical comedy drama wherein a swanky Broadway actor goes south for a rest and has a lot of fun playing in a Show Boat troupe. The music is good and the dances are enjoyable. 'Wild Mustang' is the other feature, a back to nature picture filmed against the wide open spaces.

Broadway: Same. Kingston: Same Orpheum:

"The Calling of Dan Matthews". Harold Bell Wright, minister turned novelist, uses 3 young clergyman as a bero of this story of a vice weary city, and what happens when the young minister decides to clean up gambling and racketeering. Richard Arlen heads the cast of players. Selected short offerings complete the program.

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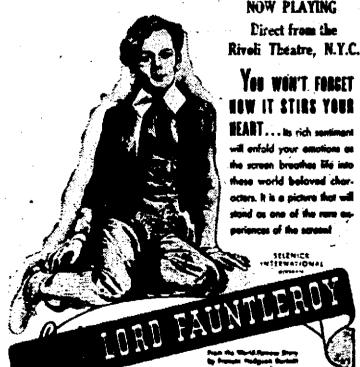
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was 57 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 74

Weather Forecast

Washington, May 2 — Eastern New York: Showers in north and portions tonight and Sunday, beginning in extreme south portion late tonight or Sunday; warmer on the coast and cooler in extreme north portion tonight; cooler Sunday.



#### Seek to Strike Out Answer in Action Here adelphia June 23.

An application to strike out the John Dellay, an action for conver-mean hours of balloting before the sion and for injury to property. Jo- candidate is chosen. The Democrate s eph Rosenzweig appeared for plain- are expected to renominate their tiff and Arthur B. Ewig of Cashin & leader in the White House on the to open the conventions. Ewig appeared in opposition to the motion. In arguing the motion atternates are to receive for plaintiff stated that the action grew out of a real estate transaction and involved the alleged conventions. There will be politically ambitious, serving as a delegate and alternates pay their own expenses. They like the excitement, and if they are politically ambitious, serving as a delegate to analyze them. motion. In arguing the motion atof an illicit still. It was claimed the special planks in the party platforms. sons to whom the building had been

The action is on the May trial calendar. One question involved in the gins months before the final gatheraction is whether Dellay took title to the property of Katherine Rusch prior to entering into a contract with another party for its use. The question of the distribution of a sum of money paid in the transaction is also involved. Papers were taken and Justice Schirick reserved decision. The defendants claim their answer is a genuine answer and ask that they be given the opportunity to go fully into the matter. Opposition was made to the application to dismiss the answer of one of the defendants.

#### VETERAN SLEUTH SEEKS

Austin, Texas (P)-Retired after recital, at which time her daughter, 16 years of work for the federal gov- Beth, will play. ernment, A. H. Rebentish of Dallas, is re-entering the field of sleuthing past year has had an apartment on

Rebentish, wounded as a Rough Reeves of Green street. Rider and given a secret service post by his former commander, President

### Yale Captain Dies.

Pittsfield, Mass., May 2 (A).-Curtin. for the past 10 weeks, died today at veer of Emerson street. St. Luke's Hospital.

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# Preliminaries Crowd Political Machine, Heading Toward Convention Rollcalls

By SIGRID ARNE

Washington (AP)-Involved political machinery is grinding away at the job of selecting more than 2,000 men and women to represent the major political parties at their national conventions.

The delegates are being chosen according to state laws, at primaries, in state conventions, or by state central committees. Their actions at the national gatherings are being determined to some extent by the expressed majority will of party nembers.

Their numbers and the ratios al otted to the different states are determined variously in the two paries. There will be 1,001 votes cast when the Republicans meet in Cleveland June 9, and 1,100 ballots counted when the Democrats meet at Phil-

Convention Length Unknown

How long the sleepless, perspiring answer on the grounds of sham was gesticulating, speech-hourse men and made Friday before Justice Schirick women stay in the two cities will depend on the fights which develop. But the Republicans are expected an action brought by Benjamin Lie-this year to hold the longest session. bowitz against Katherine Rusch and Their loyalties are divided among first ballot.

Besides the official delegates more camps for the various candidates, helps to spotlight them in party of and labbles with representatives of fairs. the preimes by the alleged erection committee members with representatives of committee members with pleas for

National Committees Start Show

Convention business actually be-It starts when the national ing. committees, 48 men and 48 women in each party, meet to name the con-

Saturday Society



Preceding such demonstrations as this one, snapped as delegates paraded banners and placards around the hall at a national convention, come months of preliminaries which keep political chieftains and underlings

When the convention date nears, state delegations and various candiin caucus name one person each for convention committees, of which the most important are the committees on rules, credentials, and resolution finally established.

More pre-convention work starts in aceses where the personnel is con- adopted. tested, determine the delegates who may cast their state's votes. The third writes the party's platform.

How First Battle Starts

The convention opens with the chairman. Then the permanent chair- So-and-So." man is elected by the convention, and state delegations and various candithe rules and credentials committees
dates open camps in hotels near the
report. Over the findings of the creconvention hall. State delegations the official personnel of the conven-

Majorities Rule

Then begins the real show. The balloting for candidates starts. The roll of states is called, "Alabama, church basketball team which won The convention opens with the Arizona, Arkansas , and so on the championship of the Kingston key-note speech by the temporary Each answers, "So many votes for Church League last winter. Ep-

dentials committee, very often, the on until some candidate receives twofirst battle of the meeting develops thirds of the votes, but this year Protesting delegates are heard, and there is a movement afoot to adopt the simple majority rule.

Miss Black, a public health nurse .

Robert Clark, the boy friend .... Mrs. McCutcheon Scene I-Dr. Monroe's Office. An alternoon in May.

Gale home. One week later. for blessings of St. Christopher, pa-Scene III—The street outside the tron saint of motorists, at Christ the

and county.

brother, Blair, of Newburgh are spending the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Otis Davis at their home, Cedar Hill

ton returned this past Sunday from New York city where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold Olsen, at her home at Jackson Heights.

E., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis

Mrs. Ray Davis and Miss Evelyn dence at 115 North Fillmore street. E. Davis spent Monday afternoon in

family were entertained at dinner on Miss Mary M. Somerville of Henry Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs.

brother-in-law, Dr. Grant E. Phil-ine and Mrs. Phillips. evening.

home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hernbeck. Grover Christiane , called at the On Wednesday Mrs. Emily S. Fet-ter of 165 Downs street, entertained home of Mr. and Mrs. Orr E. At a homest bridge at her home for Christians on Tacoday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dave. Countryman and daughter. Caroline, Joan Temple and L. Osterhoudt spent Sunday vis-

Mrs. T. Barley of Stone Ridge spent Monday at the home of Mr.

ple's Community Club at the club home in Lyensville on Friday even-ing, proved a success both financial-Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Rossa and con, Clyde, and Betty Helt attended

the birtaday surprise party in henor On Friday afternoon, May 1, a of Mrs. Tracy Baker of Nettaca-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley enter-

> tion and beartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the library and death of

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 2-Mr. and Mrs. ould come for special blessings. Robert Lewis of Hancock were recent overnight guests of their son

and wife, Professor and Mrs. Edgar

The regular business meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reormed Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Elvin Hutchings at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, May 6. Mrs. Hutchings and Mrs. Chauncey

Freer will be the hostesses. Miss Lois Jump and Miss Ruth Curtis are spending the week-end with Miss Jump's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jump. Miss Jump and Miss Curtis are roommates at Edgewood Park Junior College in Greenwich, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis of

Hancock and Mrs. Harry Stickles and son, Robert, of Kingston, were Thursday callers of Miss Nellie Gardner.

The annual School meeting of Port Ewen School No. 13 will be held in the schoolhouse at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

An important meeting and practice of the Port Ewen Fife, Drum and Bugie Corps will be held at the firehouse at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Members are requested to be on time as an outside practice for Decoration Day will be held.

The annual school meeting of School District No. 1 will be held in the schoolhouse Tuesday evening. A large attendance is desired as matters of importance will be brought

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, "The Church of Cordial Welcome," the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg. pastor. Sunday school at 10 s. m second approves the delegations, and four years is read, argued, and a plan Morning worship at 11 o'clock with the sermon on the Book of Genesis. in accordance with the plan initiated at the beginning of the year. At this service basketball charms will be awarded to the members of the worth League meeting will be held The Republicans ballot until one at the parsonage at 6:15 p. m. with

Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The Little White Church on the Hill," the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor -Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morn-Final nomination of the two candi- ing worship at 11 o'clock. vention city. At a later gathering The first establishes the rules unthey name the temporary chairmen der which the convention works. The America, will present the message. The boys' committee and parents are requested to be present to receive Department of Health, Albany, N. Y., him. Intermediate and Senior and this play brought to a close the Christian Endeavor meetings will be and this play brought to a close the christian Enucator meetings will be study group for this year. The cast held at 6:45 p. m Evening worwas as follows:

Ship at 7:30 o'clock. Theme, "The Joy of Christian Experience."

Persons who participate in the Miss Shurter
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Gertrude Gale, their daughter

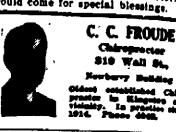
Miss Shurter
Mother's Day candielight service will
rehearse at 7 p. m. Friday.
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## Review (Continued from Page Three)

STAMP COUNTERFEITERS might attend Miss Schmidtknoz's

Mrs. Stuart Wylle, who for the ers of spurious Texas ilquor tax Washington avenue, has now taken Fassett of Pearl street are spending and Mrs. George Nicol of Monroe, up her residence with Miss Grace the week-end at Scarsdale, N. Y.

Joseph Hasbrouck of St. James Theodore Roosevelt, once tracked street, with his sister, Miss Sarah bogus \$100 bills over America and Hasbrouck, spent the past week-end Europe.

Wonderly, Miss Helen Cragin and of Johnston avenue spent Sunday, Miss Elisabeth Terry motored to April 19, in New York city where Europe. as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. they attended a performance of "Cy. Ball Room of the Hotel Waldorf Gray of 56 Forbus avenue, Pough-

Club met baseball captain, ill with leucopenia this week with Mrs. Joseph Vander-time.

> Dr. Charles Pickett with Mrs. Pickett and their children. Patricia been spending the past week at "The Cross College. and Charles, Jr., who spent last Traymore." Atlantic City, have re-week-end at the Governor Clinton turned to their home. Hotel, were dinner guests on Saturday evening of Dr. John L. MacKinnon and Mrs. MacKinnon at Maple Arch Homestead at Old Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin R. Newcombe who have been spending the winter University. During the absence of at Miami, have returned to their home on North Manor avenue.

Mrs. Anson Fowler of New York Milton Stewart, of Green street. city spent last week-end as the guest Local, Long Distance Moving and of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney B. Oster houdt while visiting her mother. Mrs. Julius Osterhoudt, of Pearl street.

> Johnston avenue have as their week- of Newburgh. end guests Mr. and Mrs. Clyde O'Brien of East Orange, N. J., and John Varien of Brooklyn. Mrs. Charles DeWitt Bruyn of Englewood, N. J., spent the past week-

after spending the week with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson of Glens Falls spent last week-end in

Mrs. Charles Fairchild of Tarry- vy and Bob Flicker. town, N. Y., has been spending this week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Dodge of Green street. Mrs. George Quinnette of Ten Broeck avenue, who has been spend-Phone 1711-W. ing the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kernahan in West-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haas of New 22 Breaster St. Phone 1614-X | True, while visiting Mr. and Mrs. keepste. Jacob H. Tremper, Jt.

both Parsons of Pair street will have gratulations upon the arrival of a

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Chirology Hills. Mann. Miss Mary Relig and Miss Entering from the Miss with the Miss Mary Relig and Miss Entering from the Miss and members of Miss Junior Learne Results Station and different and heartfell the Spots of Rossey.

Thomas Junior Learne Results Station and different and Miss Entering from Miss Deptal clinic.

During the past year a class for pending the week-end at the Continuent of New Roschelle. On Sunday.

Nice June Chambers of New Parts there are visiting Nice Miss Margaret During of Nice Julia McPhillips of the State

Virgil Winnie 1

of Maple Lane Farms.

Mrs. Harry Carr, 149 Clinton avenue, was the hostess to her card club Connell of Smith avenue entertained at a luncheon and bridge on Thurs-

Mrs. Romer Teller of New York

city was entertained over jast week-

end at the home of her daughter

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fuller, of Albany avenue. Dr. Edwin C. Fassett and Mrs.

Miss Mary Staples, Mies Lenor

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert H. Chambers of Maple Lane Farms, who have Philharmonic Orchestra of Holy land, and the TERA and public been spending the past week at "The Cross College."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Green street and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pfrommer of Elmendorf street. Thompson, Jr., of Clinton avenue, motored to Hamilton, N. Y., and are attending a house party at Colgate Cutcheon of Prince street was the Mr. and Mrs. Stewart their little daughter. Nancy, will be the guest

Mrs. George Robinson of Mountain View avenue, was the hostess to her bridge club on Monday evening. Honors were won by Mrs. Robert

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Junior pupils of Miss Lena M. Schmidtkonz gave a plano recital in the Assembly Hall of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. Those who end with Mr. and Mrs. Christopher took part were Marilyn N. Snyder at their home on Fair June Marabel. Winafred Beichert, street. On Monday Mrs. Bruyn was Bob MacKinnon. Beth Sherman, Kimball. Phone 2212 accompanied by Miss Anna Noyes, Elaine Windrum, Frieda Kaplowitz, who returned to Kingston on Friday, Elizabeth French, Jack St. John, Elizabeth French, Jack St. John, Kathryn Licardo, Kathryn Whelan, Peggy Whelan, Gloria Dubin, George Clinton, Penelope Hall, Olive Lewis, Florence Baker, Shirley Levine, David Lane, Janet Wieber, Dorothy West Hutler as the guests of Mr. and Walter, Mary Louise Oxholm, John Cooper, Helen Behrens, Muriel Na-

Mrs. Frank Eastman was hostess lard Van Keuren of the Huntington. to her card club at a luncheon and bridge yesterday at her home Spring street. Honors were won by

Mrs. Charles R. O'Connot. Miss Elizabeth R. Coddington of ry Pitts of Wall street.

On Thursday Mrs. Louis Goodrich bostess served delicious refreshments, and Mrs. Fred Oakley. Jersey are guests of Mrs. Adainide and Miss Mary Schneffer attended the of rours experience. With Movie, Freez at her home on Albany ave. librarians' meeting held at Pough-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Etten of

In reporting the entertainment Mr. and Mrs. Steat Huckins of held last week for the Latherns nurses presented a most interesting

Phone 4198 Nim June Chambers of New Parts they are visiting Nim Margaret Dune of Nim Julia McPhillips of the State

was the guest of Miss Gay Chambers of Corona, L. I., who was a classmate of theirs at college.

On Thursday Mrs. Eugene P. Mac at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Harry Harrison of Maiden Lane and her

Mrs. Harry Harrison of Maiden Lane has been entertaining as her guests during the week Mrs. Payne Varzler, Mrs. Edson Blandin, Mrs. Frank Smith, and Mrs Ernest Dolph. all of Scranton, Pa., Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mc Manus Wonderly, Miss Helen Cragin and Miss Elisabeth Terry motored to New York city on Tuesday, where they attended a concert in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Waldorf tand de Bergerac," the title role which has been made famous by Walter Hampden and was the part in which they saw him star at this Many Me Manus, sang with the New Callege at Worth Miss Miss Beeres and Miss Miss Beeres and Miss Miss Minna Strohman, Mrs.

Gale home. Five minutes later.

Those attending the play were:

P. Corcoran, C. S. C., pastor of the Court, administers the blessings.

"St. Christopher," the Corcoran explains. "St. Christopher," the Rev. Factorial manuscription of New Rochelle and the musical clubs of Holy Cross College at Worth Miss Miss Beeres and Miss Haliday, all registered nurses from the State Health Department at Allong Many, Miss Minna Strohman, Mrs.

> Miss Carolyn Pfrommer of New York city is spending the week-end

This past week-end Miss Mary Mcguest of her uncle, the Rev. Thomas Larkin of New York city. On Friof her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Father Larkin's parish presented a day evening the Dramatic Society of revival of the musical comedy "Good

> Mrs. William C. Wilson of Port Washington with her daughter, Mrs.

at their home. Maple Lane Farms. Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Barnard street leave for Clarendon, Va. Flord Davie on Sunday afternoon. where they have taken up their resi-Mr. Joy is connected with 4-H Club Kingston.

work at Washington, D. C. street left today for Moravia, Cal., Flord V. Davis. where she will visit her sister and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Beatty

On Thursday James Scott of Mil-Steketee, Gloria Schantz, Charlotte ton, noted American artist and an associate member of the National Academy, was the guest of Mrs. William Sarre Van Keuren and Wil-

On Wednesday Mrs. Emily S. Fet. the Service Guild of the First Preschester county, will return to her Brooklyn is the guest of Mrs. Har-bridge and placeble were in play. Honors were awarded to each table and at the conclusion of play the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Painter of Elleaville moved to Stone Ridge on Wedneuder of this week where ther Dr. Charles Parsons and Dr. Eliza- Tarrytown, N. T., are receiving conhave taken a house on the main ily and socially.

> Nurses Present Play group of Unier county public health house on Saturday evening.

Rochelle group while their son, John Richards and Mrs. Mckinstry, nurses H. Mc Manus, Jr., played with the from Milton, Marlborough and High-

Miss Joan Schoonmaker and her

Mrs. Harry Smith of the Hunting-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog of Hancock and Miss Virginia Wallach Nr. and Mrs. Adelbert H. Chambers Davis and granddaughter. Roberta Lyonsville, May 2.—Mrs. Peter L.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Prindle of Joy with Mrs. Lucas Boeve of Green Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs.

> > Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and

Ira Baker has gone to spend a few weeks with his daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. John-Prindle, of Kingeton. Miss Ethel Hornbeck of Kripplebush epent Sunday aternoon at the

iting friends in Kingston.

The dance held by the Young Pen-

inited relatives on Sunday.

Card of Thusbo We wish to extend our apprecia-

Vitall Winnie and Family,